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Celebration hits campus this weekend.

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Kyle Hill and Jeanine Fredrick named Top Cats of the year.

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State districts could see changes

By Jeremy Pelzer
Staff editor

Several members of the Illinois General Assembly are backing a proposed constitutional amendment that would dramatically change the state’s legislative branch.

The proposed amendment, currently tabled by the House Executive Committee, would scrap the current system of 118 one-representative districts in favor of 39 larger districts with three representatives each.

Each district would elect their three representatives using a cumulative voting system, in which each voter has three votes to distribute among the candidates.

With cumulative voting, “you could give all three votes to one person, or you could distribute your votes to three different people,” said Fred Nelson, legislative coordinator of the Midwest Democracy Center, a non-partisan think tank based in Chicago. “Each voter can distribute their votes how they want to.”

Electing three representatives to each district allows minority parties to be heard, Nelson said.

“If you’re a Democrat in a district that always elects a Republican, you’ve basically got no representation,” he said. “But with cumulative voting, it ensures that someone who thinks like you will get elected.”

Nelson said the proposed system would be most effective in areas of the state where one party dominates the political scene, such as the Democrats in Chicago and Republicans in suburban Kane County.

Cumulative voting would also help to stop political gerrymandering by politicians who want to rework district borders to their advantage, he said.

Cumulative voting is not a new idea to Illinois, which had used the system for over a century.

The state began using the system in 1870, after prodding by Joseph Medill, an early publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*. Illinois continued using the system until 1980, when voters passed a constitutional amendment abolishing cumulative voting.

Nelson said voters passed the 1980 amendment mainly because it also reduced the size of the state assembly by 59 during a time of financial difficulties.

“People were just looking for a way to save tax money,” he said. “I don’t think they knew they were voting on the electoral system as they thought about the fact that they were going to fire 59 politicians at one time.”

Nelson said that it was a good time to bring the system

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Stepping for UNITY



Amanda Douglass / Senior Photographer

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (above) and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority (top) perform at the Stepping for Unity Throughout the Community: Steppers Unite and Fashion Extravaganza Thursday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Over 500 attend dance performance at Union Thursday night

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

A crowd of 550 people laughed, hollered and watched with undivided attention as a night of step dancing, runway modeling and comedy unfolded at in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night.

“Stepping for Unity throughout the Community: Steppers Unite Step Show and Fashion Extravaganza” packed the Grand Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m.

The event featured six step dances and a fashion show, emceed by Black Entertainment Television comedian Joe Clair. Both sections of the event sought to incorporate students of diverse backgrounds organizations.

The goal of the event, coordinated by

the Black Student Union and the National Panhellenic Council, was to promote unity and diversity on Eastern’s campus, said Monique Cook-Bey, a graduate advisor for the Student Life Office and one of the coordinators of the event.

“I think it went really, really well,” she said.

Tracy Robson, also a graduate assistant in the Student Life Office and coordinator, said she was surprised by the turnout. She said she hopes the event gets even more participation from organizations in the future.

Those at the event had various reactions to the success of its goal to promote unity and diversity. Brooke Riefsteck, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the unity step team, composed of members from various organizations, said she

thought the goal was achieved.

“I made a lot of new friends with people from BSU and other [Panhellenic Council] members from different sororities that I had never met,” Riefsteck said. She said performing in the unity team was a great experience.

“If you look around, there’s a lot of diversity in the audience. I think they reached a lot of ethnic backgrounds,” said Roosevelt Williams, a business major.

“I wish there could have been more white organizations up there (on the stage),” said Edward Steurt, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their step team that performed at the event.

“In a way (the event) accomplished its goal, but in a way it didn’t. When it’s over,

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Decision to continue Panther Express not agreed with by some students

By Tammie Leigh Brown
Student government editor

Many students disagree with the Student Senate’s decision to raise the Panther Express shuttle bus fee to maintain two buses next year, although some students are happy the bus service will continue.

Steve Nelson, a junior business

management major, said he remembers Eastern before the shuttle bus was available.

“I was here before the bus was here, and no one complained then,” Nelson said. “I don’t use the bus. I don’t like it. I refuse to take it. I walk, period.”

“It shouldn’t run at night for the people who want to go to the bars,” he said “You can get any place on

the campus in 15 minutes. You only need one bus for Wal-Mart. I think it’s stupid when people use it from Carman Hall to go to Thomas Hall.”

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday endorsing a three-year contract to retain H & H Transportation of Charleston as the operator of the shuttle bus system.

The two buses the senate

approved will raise student fees to \$10.90 per semester.

Students have debated whether two buses, one bus or any bus at all is necessary.

“I don’t feel (two buses are) necessary because if you see the driver, he looks all bored and lonely because there are no passengers,” said Michelle Collins, a senior middle level education

major. “But if we must have two buses, then the fee is reasonable.”

Angel Lewis, a junior family consumer science, said she thinks one bus is all that is probably necessary.

“Do very many people use it? Every time I’ve seen it, it’s empty. One bus would suffice,” Lewis

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English department hosts seminar

By Ron Henton II
Staff writer

The English department will host a seminar this weekend to help students prepare for their lives after college.

The Biannual Undergraduate Conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Coleman Hall on the third floor. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and donuts and juice will be offered at that time.

The conference is open to anyone who is interested in literature,

composition and/or English education, said Jerie Weasmer, English education director.

“The purpose of the conference is to give anyone a heightened awareness of research in those areas,” she said.

The conference is a professional experience to prepare students for a professional world, Weasmer said.

“We would like to give our students some experience before going out into the real world,” she said.

Dan Crews, director of public-

ity for the College of Arts and Humanities, said the conference is a good opportunity to meet others.

“It gives students the chance to network with other people and professionals,” Crews said.

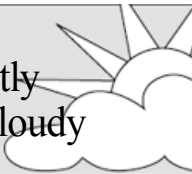
The various sessions last for an hour each. Students participating in the “Methods of Teaching English” classes and the senior seminar classes will present each session. After 1 p.m., submarine sandwiches and drinks will be available, courtesy of the English department.

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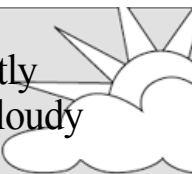
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A day in the sun

With exam time approaching Jean Cooper, a senior art major, studies for her child psychology class Thursday afternoon in the Library Quad.

What's on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to majones@eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Eastern Percussion Ensemble to perform final concert tonight at Doudna

By Tiffany Kalousek
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois Percussion Ensemble will perform its final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The concert will feature a wide variety of music, from African beats to songs on the Top 40 list. One ensemble will perform a piece

called “Bangala,” which is based on traditional African music, said Terence Mayhue, assistant percussion conductor.

Mayhue said the group will also perform “Doll House Story,” a quartet for percussion instruments.

“Both of these pieces offer a diverse look at contemporary percussion music,” he said.

The crowd-pleasing Marimba Rag Band will feature Jackie

Bilbrey on the xylophone during the concert. Bilbrey will perform “Dill Pickles,” a ragtime song written by renowned xylophone performer George Hamilton Greene.

Mayhue will conduct the EIU Latin Percussion Ensemble and is the writer and arranger for the group.

“The Latin Ensemble will be performing a couple of pieces for hand drums, as well as Latin tunes

and popular music,” Mayhue said.

Among these will be a Gloria Estéfán medley arranged by Mayhue and the song “Thank You” by recording artist Dido, he said.

Johnny Lee Lane, director of percussion studies, will conduct the group, said Mayhue. Lane is in his 27th season as director, he said.

“Even if you are not a musician, you will enjoy the performance,” Mayhue said. “It will be fantastic.”

Today

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Special Olympics, O’Brien Stadium.
7 p.m., “Crimes of the Heart,” Studio Theatre, The Doudna Fine Arts Center.
7:30 p.m., Percussion Ensembles Concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, The Doudna Fine Arts Center.
9 p.m., The Last Resorts Breast Cancer Awareness Benefit Concert, \$5 admission, The Dungeon.

Saturday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Biannual Undergraduate Conference hosted by English Department, Coleman Hall, third floor.
10 a.m. to noon, last informational meeting for study abroad course Egypt 2001: The Toshka Project, Klehm Hall Room 316.
4 to 10 p.m., No Boundaries UB Spring Fling, South Quad.
5:30 p.m., “Enchanted Sleeping Beauty,” Doudna Fine Arts Main Stage.
7 p.m., “Crimes of the Heart,” Studio Theatre, The Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Sunday

12:30 p.m., “Crimes of the Heart,” Studio Theatre, The Doudna Fine Arts Center.
2:30 p.m., “Enchanted Sleeping Beauty,” Doudna Fine Arts Main Stage.

Speakers offer advice upon commencement

By Patrick Guinane
Administration editor

Commencement speeches will feature “a nice little twist” this year, according to Mark Haines, Eastern’s director of special events.

Haines admitted that he doesn’t “have \$65,000 to bring Bill Cosby or Oprah” in to speak at graduation, so he has focused on bringing distinguished faculty and alumni back to speak to Eastern students embarking on their careers.

This year each of the three different graduation sessions will feature a different speaker. The president or the vice president for academic affairs usually gives the commencement addresses, but this year Haines said he’s offering a “nice change.”

Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor and Eastern’s faculty laureate, will give the 5 p.m. address for the College of Arts and Humanities and the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Fischer was chosen for the laureate position last year by a committee from the Council on Academic Affairs. He said he understands the position as one given to an individual dedicated to general education.

When Fischer received his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina, Ted Koppel was the commencement speaker. While he’s still tinkering with his speech, Fischer knows he wants to lend some wisdom to the graduates.

“I’m going to provide them with what I think are five important pieces of advice,” he said.

Mayor Dan Coughlin will give the 1 p.m. address for the School of Adult and Continuing Education and the College of Education and Professional Studies. Coughlin graduated from Eastern with a bache-

“I’m going to provide them with what I think are five important pieces of advice.”

Robert “Bud” Fischer, Eastern faculty laureate

lor’s in science and education in 1966. He majored in math.

Tom Johnson, a former Board of Trustees member, will give the 9 a.m. commencement address for the Graduate School and the College of Sciences.

Johnson is still involved with Eastern through Premier Boys’ State, an organization sponsored by the American Legion. Premier Boys’ State picks the top male high school juniors in the state and brings them to Eastern during the summer to spend time learning about state and national government, with appearances by guest speakers from government and law enforcement. There is also a Premier Girls’ State that serves the same purpose.

Lou Hencken, Eastern’s vice president for student affairs, said Eastern President Carol Surles decided to have three speakers rather than try to do all three speeches and not have the energy.

“Well, I think what you have to remember is where the president was for four months,” Hencken said, referring to Surles’ bout with breast cancer.

Haines hopes that the speakers can enlighten commencement and entertain both the grads and their guests.

Speaking of guests, Haines wants to inform those graduating that his office won’t have any information about extra commencement tickets until Monday.



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. photo editor

Lunch date

From left, James Barwick, a junior computer management major, Jamie Prociuk, a freshman undecided major, R.J. Mathis, a sophomore financing major, and Corinne Whitlatch, a freshman elementary education major, take advantage of the nice weather and have lunch in the Library Quad Thursday afternoon.

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Time to call for a veto

With only two months left in her term, Student Body President Katie M. Cox has not used her secret weapon. She has yet to flex all of the political muscle she has.

There's little doubt that Cox has done a lot for the student body, but one thing still remains — vetoing the shuttle bus. At some point everybody has to throw their hands in the air and say, "We've done everything we could."

Obviously, by the vote totals at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, our representatives do not see it that way.

Veto the shuttle bus

Student Body President Katie M. Cox should terminate of the Panther Express.

The shuttle bus is simply not needed, especially at the outrageous price it is going to cost the student body.

If the high price for a ride wasn't a good tip-off, surely the senate members would have been concerned with the bus provider. H & H Transportation will continue to be the service provider for the shuttle system. Their performance has been mediocre at best.

Why would students want to pay for shoddy service? Not only are we paying for the shoddy service, senate members gave the company a raise.

These are terms everyone would like to have when they enter the working world: Do nothing, do a bad job of doing nothing, and get a raise for it.

Yet another issue that did not occur to senate members was that H & H could barely do a year's worth of service without calling it quits. What makes the Student Senate believe that they can provide the service for three years?

The student body needs the student body president more than ever now. With only a short time left in office, Cox needs to veto the shuttle bus proposal.

After a majority of the Student Senate let the students down, let's hope the students' leader won't too.

If students do not approve of the decision to have a three-year contract with H&H Transportation for a cost of \$10.90 per semester, per student, call Student Body President Katie M. Cox at 581-7670 or email to cukmc12@eiu.edu and request her to veto the shuttle bus proposal.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

“Every great mistake has a halfway moment, a split second when it can be recalled and perhaps remedied.”

Pearl S. Buck
author, 1892-1973

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Roommates need to respect each other

Have you ever had a roommate that frustrated you so much that it took the fun out of college sometimes?

I'm sure many of you have. Sometime or another, we all have had to live with someone else or several people while attending college. Since no one is raised the same way, we have our own understanding of morals and values that we were taught by our parents.

Simply put, roommates should have respect for the person(s) they live with. From my own experience, I have come up with a list of don'ts for things you shouldn't do if you want to live peacefully with your roommate.

First of all, most of us who live in the residence halls know that some of the clothes dryers are not in the best working condition. It is a hassle when you have to go up and down the stairs three or four times to restart the dryer because your clothes are still damp.

If this happens to you, do not lay your wet clothes on your roommate's bed to dry. I would think that it is common sense not to do this. At least have consideration and respect enough to lay your clothes on your own bed.

Secondly, if you are going to answer the phone and take a message for your roommate, relay the message to your roommate the day that person called. Especially if it is your roommate's mother. What is the point of even picking up the phone if you're going to give your roommate the message the next day? By then, the message is invalid and of no use to your roommate.

Actually write down the message. With everything else going on, you're not going to remember it in your head. One more thing: write down the person's last name. How many different Chris' or John's do you know?



Amanda Douglass
Guest columnist

“Simply put, roommates should have respect for the person(s) they live with.”

Thirdly, do not rearrange the room without the consent of your roommate if it involves moving your things on their side of the room. Both of you are paying to live there, so unless you plan to pay your roommate's half, have consideration and keep your bed and furnishings on your side of the room.

Next, when you hear your alarm go off in the morning, do

not hit the snooze button every five minutes for an hour while your roommate is trying to sleep. They may not have to get up for classes at that time, but they are forced to wake up because you won't get out of bed. I truly don't understand the logic behind this one, but some lazy people do it.

Finally, when you leave the room for more than 15 minutes, do not leave the door to your room wide open for anyone to walk in and steal whatever they want. Just because you don't have anything of value in the room does not mean that your roommate doesn't. Respect their belongings and at least shut the door when you leave. And don't get mad at your roommate when they lock you out in the process because you failed to take your keys with you. Is your roommate supposed to read your mind and know that you're three doors down the hall? I think not.

All in all, have some common sense and try to get along with your roommate(s). Roommates can add chaos to our already stressed lives. My advice is not to live with someone for more than two semesters. There will be exceptions, of course, but I have yet to find any.

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Don't force your religion on others

I find it hard to try to keep myself away from commenting on all of the articles in this paper about religion, philosophy, etc.

First off, everyone has a right to their own belief of some kind, whether Christianity, Pagan or Atheist. And yes, Japheth, it's most likely the religion that you were raised with.

However, some people who had no religion in their life may have "found God" and others raised Lutheran may have come to the conclusion that there is no God.

But I have a thought and a plea for everyone at Eastern: The subject of religion is extremely touchy. But have any of you ever thought that it is not a logical argument?

To have a logical argument, one of

Your turn

Letters to the editor

the topics discussed must be true or false. As for religion, no one can prove that God, in general, exists.

Therefore, my "plea" is if you want to be part of the religion cult, be my guest. However, don't force your beliefs down my throat, because I don't do that to you.

Emily Staerk

Sophomore psychology major

Students should be educated enough to entertain themselves

I get to read *The Daily Eastern News* about once a week this year, so I

can only see a little of what is reported. However, I have observed:

Education is the process of becoming aware of ignorance. First that of yourself and then that of others around you. It is your responsibility to begin to remove that ignorance — first from yourself and then to help others, politely, to remove it from themselves.

An educated man can entertain himself and learn to entertain others. As I read about the absence of things to do on campus or in Charleston, I wonder if we are making our students educated enough to entertain themselves and to entertain others.

I hope all Eastern students will use the coming summer to better educate themselves to entertain themselves and return next fall convinced to help educate others.

Have a good summer.

Lewis H. Coon

Mathematics professor emeritus

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By Jennifer Rigg
Features editor

In just a matter of days, many seniors will be making the big jump from college life to the “real world.”

For many, this transition is not so easy. Leaving college can sometimes bring a lot of stress. Sandy Cox, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said that these feelings of anxiety are perfectly normal.

Cox said the Counseling Center sees a lot of seniors this time of year, and it is because they experience a sense of general anxiety and they are not sure of the source. “They feel excited, but scared,” Cox said.

Most times students have a hard time acknowledging their fears, but the maturity that comes with making it to senior status, gives students the strength to get assistance. “It takes a lot of strength to walk up this porch,” Cox said.

Any type of big change brings about stress, Cox said. College students always talk about their goals and dreams, but graduating seniors are now at a point in their lives where they have to start making those dreams and goals reality.

Leaving college brings both feelings of happiness and grief, Cox said. Students feel a sense of grief because the close relationships they have developed while at college are coming to an end. Cox said many times no matter how much students try to keep those friendships alive, most of the time the closeness ends with graduation.

It’s kind of a tornado feeling,” Cox said. “You’re proud, but sad and scared of what’s going to happen.”

Cox said when seniors visit the Counseling Center asking for help, the counselors try to normalize what they’re going through. “This is the ending of a certain life stage, a stage of school and structure,” Cox said. If seniors talk to each other about their feelings, then they will probably see the feelings they’re dealing with mirrored in their peers, she said.

The Counseling Center tries to encourage seniors to deal with the closure and express their feelings, whether it be to counselors at the Counseling Center or friends. Cox said seniors also need to address their anxieties, such as the fear of failure. After figuring out what the source of their anxiety is, then seniors need to look at their personal growth they’ve experienced while in college. “Look at what your strengths are,” Cox said; however, she admits that is not easy to do.

The Counseling Center also offers help by advocating basic maintenance things to

seniors: getting in contact with Career Services and graduate school advisers, Cox said.

Seniors like Linda Glomlowski, a graduating finance major, said that she was excited about moving on, but she was nervous because she didn’t know if she was ready for the “real world.”

“(Eastern) was a good learning experience to make me ready for the future,” Glomlowski said. “(Eastern) has prepared me on a social and academic level, but until I experience the ‘real world’ for myself, I won’t know just how prepared I really am.”

Glomlowski said she has no regrets from her time spent at Eastern and she is most appreciative of her time spent with her involvement with friends in her sorority and the Greek community.

Lisa Yoshino, a graduating history major, said Eastern, as a whole, was a good experience and she

was thankful for all the activities she was involved in. “I don’t have any regrets, but maybe I should have worked harder my freshman and sophomore year,” Yoshino said.

Her most memorable experiences she said will stay with her from her four years at Eastern are the friends she has made

while living in the dorms. “I’ll definitely keep in touch with those friends,” she said.

Like Glomlowski, Yoshino said she is nervous about leaving college. “The closer it gets the more real it becomes, but Eastern has prepared me well,” she said.

Joseph Spallina, a graduating marketing major, feels a little differently about leaving Eastern.

can’t wait!” Spallina said. “I loved (Eastern). I met all my best friends here,” he said. “The education was great and the professors were great. It was the (most fun) five years of my life.”

Spallina said he plans to try to keep in touch with the friends he met at Eastern a long time after his graduation. As far as making the switch to the “real world,” he said he can’t wait. A job at a sales firm in Chicago is awaiting his arrival. “I want to make some money!” he said.

Steve Rich, director of alumni services, said these graduates are among many graduates who have been satisfied with the education they received at Eastern and successful in their field of study.

In a recent study done by Planning and Institutional Studies and Academic Affairs, the majority of alumni had posi-

tive attitudes toward Eastern.

Beginning in 1991, 1,173 Eastern alumna were questioned one year after graduation. At five years after graduation, 931 alumni were questioned, and at nine years after graduation, 796 alumni were questioned. By doing the study this way, the offices could monitor the alumni’s progress from 1991 to 2000, Rich said.

When asked about their present attitudes toward Eastern, 95 percent of those one year out said they had positive attitudes 97 percent of those five years out and nine years out said they also had positive attitudes toward Eastern, Rich said.

When asked about their present attitude towards their bachelor’s degree in their field of study, 87 percent of those one year out said they had a positive attitude towards their degrees, 90 percent of those five years out had a positive attitude and 93 percent of those nine years out had a positive attitude, Rich said.

The next question on the survey was how well alumna felt their degree prepared them for their chosen career path. One year out, 89 percent said they felt good about their degree, 88 percent of those five years out said they felt good and 91 percent of those nine years out said they felt good about their degree, Rich said.

When asked if alumna were satisfied with their current job, of those one year out, 81 percent were satisfied. Of those five years out, 94 percent were satisfied and of those nine years out, 95 percent were satisfied, Rich said.

In March 2001, the United States unemployment rate was 4.3 percent, Rich said. Of those Eastern alumna one year out, 10 percent were currently unemployed but looking for employment. Of those five years out, three percent were unemployed, and of those nine years out, only one percent were unemployed but looking for employment, which is below the overall national average, Rich said.

“I think Eastern has an excellent reputation,” Rich said. Companies continue to hire Eastern graduates, Rich said. “When alumni do well, that reflects well on their fellow alumni,” he said.

To see the other side of the spectrum, check out the story about freshmen and their first year at Eastern by Julie Ferguson, online features editor, at www.thedailyeasternnews.com



Charity to benefit from dorm room blocks

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

When moving out of the dorms this semester, students can donate their cinder blocks to a good cause rather than throwing them away.

For the second year, the University Police Department is collecting the cinder blocks to donate them to Habitat for Humanity, said Sgt. Mike Elam, of the UPD.

The collection was highly successful in its first year, collecting close to 2,000 cinder blocks, he said.

"Habitat was able to build two houses

and we still have some of those blocks left over," Elam said.

One of houses built is located in Mattoon, and the other is currently being built in Charleston, he said.

Students moving out of the dorms can simply leave their blocks in the lobbies to be picked up by the UPD, or drop their blocks off in the grass lot behind the UPD. The blocks will be picked up starting at Carman Hall on May 2 and the rest of the residence halls on May 5, Elam said.

Elam said most of the cinder blocks were picked up from Carman Hall and the south quad last year, with a few obtained from

Lincoln Hall, Stevenson Hall, Douglas Hall, Pemberton Hall and the Triad.

Last year's collection was not planned out very well for the amount of blocks they collected. They basically had to unload the blocks one by one; however, this year there will be more volunteers and more efficiency, he said.

Blocks will be stacked on pallets and fork lifted onto a flatbed truck and then taken to storage, Elam said.

The UPD is also receiving several donations for this project.

The Windsor Supply Company in Windsor is donating several pallets,

Kirchner Building Center is donating storage space as well as the use of one or more of their flatbed trucks, the university grounds department is donating use of pallets and flatbed trucks and the Newman Catholic Center is volunteering labor, Elam said.

"This year, it's a group effort," Elam said. "Last year it really wasn't planned out."

Elam said that volunteers are always welcome to help with picking up the blocks, pulling them out and stacking them on the trucks. People interested in volunteering can call the University Police Department at 581-3213.

Methven named new CAA chair

By Joseph Ryan
Staff writer

Andy Methven, biological sciences professor, will be the new chair of the Council on Academic Affairs starting fall semester.

At Thursday's CAA meeting, Methven was elected chair and Doug Bock, speech communication professor, was elected to continue his current position as vice chair.

The CAA also approved the addition of Introduction to African American Studies (1000G) and African American Experience (2000G) to the general education core requirements.

Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, and Onaiwu Ogbomo, coordinator of African-American studies, were on hand to answer questions concerning the new courses.

"The 1000 level course deals with the experience of blacks all over the world and the 2000 level course deals specifically with the African-American experience in the United States," Ogbomo said.

CAA Chair Ron Wohlstein, sociology/anthropology professor, suggested the two courses be put in the in the humanities' section of the general education core requirements.

"I feel they'll have a better chance of becoming transferable credits in that area," Wohlstein said.

CAA also approved the revision of the Art History Option.

Overall, the changes resulted in a reduction of three required credit hours. Previously the option required 20 to 28 credit hours and now 17 to 25 credit hours will be required.

In addition, two western civilization courses were added to the

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requirements while two historical foundations courses were dropped. The three-credit reduction comes from dropping one 3000 level requirement.

Wohlstein said the CAA may be meeting several times over the summer to conduct business, but this will be the last meeting of this semester.

Jitters premiere delayed

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

After missing two hopeful estimates for the opening of Jitters & Bliss in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, no official date has been finalized for the opening, said Jody Horn, director of Panther Dining Services, in an e-mail.

The drawings and the contract are in the process of being finalized, Horn said. Once these are done, the work on the location will be scheduled. There is no speculation on how long that will take, she said.

"I think it is like everything. We have a lot of players involved, and it takes time and work to get to where we need to be," Horn said. "I hope we have some finality soon."

Last semester, Horn said she hoped the coffee and ice cream shop would be opened as soon as possible into the beginning of the semester. Then she said she hoped it would be open in March.

Because of the delay, Coffee

Express was re-opened Feb. 22, and Horn said it will stay open until more specifics about Jitters & Bliss are known. Since construction is needed to adapt the area for Jitters & Bliss, Coffee Express will close when the construction is scheduled to begin, she said.

The Jitters & Bliss in the Union will be similar to the Lincoln Avenue location, featuring fresh-baked goods as well as an array of gourmet coffees and the frozen desserts. In addition, the Union location also will have TCBY items, she said.

"There will be a large variety of baked goods — more than Coffee Express currently offers, which will be nice," Horn said.

The restaurant will hire its own employees once it opens, she said.

Once operational, Jitters & Bliss will take Dining Dollars since it is technically part of the Food Court, Horn said.

"It will be great once we get going," Horn said.

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Three Eastern students afflicted with overseas disease

By Lee Keller
Staff writer

Three Eastern students were exposed to a potentially fatal fungus called histoplasma capsulatum while they were on spring break in Acapulco, Mexico.

Histoplasma capsulatum causes a disease called histoplasmosis, which primarily affects the lungs. People can contract the disease if they inhale soil or other material that is contaminated with bat or bird droppings.

Jamie Skraba, a senior speech communication major, has already been diagnosed with histoplasmosis, while two other students, Stacy Bieryla, an elementary education major, and Christine Garrity, a speech

communication major, are still awaiting their test results from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

One of their friends, a student at the University of Illinois, has also been diagnosed with histoplasmosis.

Joyce Zschau, Coles County's communicable disease investigator, said histoplasmosis is potentially fatal if not treated.

However, she said, Eastern students need not worry about contracting the disease.

"Because it is not transmitted from person to person, we are not concerned with an outbreak here," Zschau said.

Symptoms for histoplasmosis include respiratory trouble, a general ill feeling, fever, chest pains, and a dry or nonproduc-

tive cough, she said. In addition, all three students complained of fatigue.

The girls said they were not aware they had been exposed to the disease, but started to feel sick about one week after returning from their spring break trip. After hearing this news, the three went to Health Services for testing.

Health Services was unable to diagnose their illnesses, so their test results were sent to the CDC for further study.

Bieryla and Garrity went home for one week to see their doctors. Skraba, who chose not to go home, was contacted by Zschau, who had learned of the girl's exposure through the state's health department.

On Zschau's recommendation, Skraba underwent further testing at Sarah Bush

Lincoln Health Center, and the results were sent to Atlanta, where the CDC diagnosed her with histoplasmosis.

Skraba is still awaiting treatment for the disease.

"It sucks waiting. It feels like I am getting tossed around," Skraba said. "I just want a straight answer: I keep hearing different things from everyone; I feel like I just keep getting worse."

Bieryla, who is awaiting her results from the CDC, said, "When I found out I might have histoplasmosis I was concerned with how serious this disease is. After I found out that it is not communicable, though, it was just a matter of waiting."

"I feel better now, but it was awful for awhile."

Free Saturday festival features fun for everyone for year's end

By Felicia Martinez
Staff writer

The end of the year means one last hurrah for Eastern students, and the University Board has one final end-of-the-year event on the South Quad.

"No Boundaries," a free festival featuring a comedian, a live band, an airball tournament, inflatable games, a recording booth and bingo, will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Comedian Mike Rayburn will perform a show at 7 p.m. at the event, said Stephanie Skarzypek, UB chair.

"He's well-known on college campuses. He's kind of like Adam

Sandler," she said.

Top 40 cover band Jady Kurrent will play from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Skarzypek said. The band has been playing for 12 years and has toured Asia and North Africa in the past, she said.

Other events include a 25-foot slide; "Rock-em, Sock-em," which is similar to gladiator jousting; human darts; and a bungee trampoline, Skarzypek said.

Skarzypek said "No Boundaries" also will offer bingo, where participants can win free prizes.

In the event of rain, "No Boundaries" will be held in the Student Recreation Center.

PBS favorite to entertain kids Saturday

By Lindsay Embree
Staff writer

The star of a popular cartoon will celebrate his 25th birthday on campus this weekend.

Arthur, the popular character in children's books and on the PBS cartoon show will celebrate his anniversary from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at "Celebration: The Festival of Arts and Humanities" in the Library Quad.

"Even though Arthur will always be eight, he is going to party like he's 25," said Karla Evans, director of development and marketing.

First through third grade students at Charleston elementary schools will participate in a birthday card

contest at the event, Evans said.

"The students have been coloring and writing out birthday cards to give to Arthur. They will be submitted for judging, and the winners of the contest will have a private party with Arthur Friday at the library," Evans said.

She said all the cards the students make will be put on display at the festival.

Arthur will be available for photo opportunities at the northwest corner of the Fine Arts Center, and an art project for visitors will be available, Evans said.

There will be a "Make your own Arthur glasses" project where children can color, cut out and wear their own Arthur glasses, she

said.

"Everyone that comes to see Arthur and makes glasses will be given a coupon for a free scoop of ice cream at Jitters and Bliss," Evans said.

She said students from Pemberton Hall's service sorority, Phi Epsilon Mu, will volunteer at the event.

Alicia Paulhus, member of Phi Epsilon Mu, said the organization has been helping kids all year.

"This is just another way to work with the community and the kids in the community," she said. "A lot of our girls tutor kids, so it's nice to see the same faces. It's nice for us to get out there in the community and help the kids."

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everybody's going to go back to their own thing, but it was cool for the moment," Steurt said.

Wolff said she would have liked to see more organizations represented in the show. Cook-Bey said she wished the models could have been more diverse. "But we were very happy

Cumulative

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back, especially in light of the tension caused by the recent presidential election.

Legislators on both sides of the aisle spoke in support of cumulative voting.

"It's a matter of fairness," said Rep. Terry Parke (R-Hoffman Estates). "I happen to be a fiscal and social conservative. If some people are very liberal, I am not going to be representative of their point of view."

Parke said cumulative voting also negates the power base of legislative leaders by attracting a more diverse group of representatives.

"(Cumulative voting) gives a new personality, new flavor that leaders cannot control," he said. "To me, it opens up the legislative process' individual thinking more. It brings different kinds of people into the process that don't have power now. (Leaders) would have to deal with people who would be a lot different, more

with the participation that we did have," she said.

Shauna Searcy, a business management major and one of the models for the evening, said she believed the event was successful in its goal.

"It was supposed to be for multiculturalism, and we had a lot of cultures represented," Searcy said.

Wolff said she believed the event was a lot more successful by having the step show and the fashion show on the same night.

diverse."

Rep. Barbera Flynn Currie (D-Chicago) also came out in favor of cumulative voting.

"The old system was created and intended to increase cooperation across party lines, " she said. "This reasoning has merit today."

However, the issue could be a tough sell to downstate legislators, who do not face the political divide found in the Chicago area.

Dale Righter, Eastern's state representative, was hesitant to support the idea, and said the new system would not make much of a difference downstate, where political ideologies are more homogeneous.

"I don't think it would have much effect here at all," Righter said. "Oftentimes, there's not much difference in the ideological view between Republicans and Democrats. We're pretty conservative regardless of party."

Righter also said that while he supported allowing racial minorities having increased role in government, he was unsure about political minorities.

"I'm not sure we want to extend

"It drew more people and helped to diversify the audience," she said.

Cynthia McGee, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and its step team that performed at the event, said she was pleased to see all the different types of people that were out at the event.

She said the fashion show, which is normally its own event, usually does not get the attention that it should and it helped to collaborate it with the step show.

that rationale to political affiliation, which is a vocal, conscious choice you're making," he said.

Nelson said that the proposed amendment could reach the floor sometime in early May.

"It's all up to the Democratic leadership office," he said.

In addition to lobbying legislators, supporters of cumulative voting also must educate the public about the idea.

"(Cumulative voting) is not familiar to a lot of people," Parke said. "We have to re-educate a lot of voters."

As a result of this lack of knowledge, Parke said voters would probably defeat the proposed amendment if they voted on the idea today.

Currie agreed that more publicity of the issue is needed.

"People are not really aware of the issue now," Currie said

Nelson said the Midwest Democracy Center is organizing a petition drive for this summer to inform people about cumulative voting.

"It's a lot easier (to inform people) in the summer, with events like the Taste of Chicago," he said

Shuttle

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said.

Collins is not convinced the Panther Express will gain popularity during H & H's three-year contract.

"I think (ridership) will stay the same," Collins said. "Once freshmen get to know people, they usually cling to people who have cars."

Having the two-bus service is a convenience for students who like to ride instead of walking to class

Ian Sherpinkas, a freshman history major, ives in Carman and said he used the shuttle everyday to go to class when the two buses were running a full schedule.

"When it was cold, it was perfect," Sherpinkas said. "You only had to wait five minutes at any spot to wait for a bus."

Under the present one-bus schedule, Sherpinkas said he cannot use the bus to get to his first class, and if he wants to get on the bus to return to Carman, he would first have to ride to the Square before arriving back to campus and then home.

"It was bogus how we had two buses and one day, like any other day, I was going to class, and I waited for an half hour for the bus,

and I didn't know (service was reduced) until I read it in the paper," he said.

Sherpinkas suggests the future schedule should include an on-campus route before 3 p.m. and expand to the Square and Wal-Mart during the evening hours.

Although the purpose of the shuttle bus isn't necessarily to deliver students to bars, it does make stops at them, and many people appreciate that service.

"It's nice to come out of a bar and have a bus waiting on you," said Jim Vandersteeg, a freshman undecided major.

Other students have no problem paying for the bus service even if they do not ride the bus.

"I think (the bus) is OK for people who use the bus," said Tara Semple, a sophomore speech communication major. "(The price increase) wouldn't bother me either way. I would pay what I need to for others to use the service."

Semple said one bus is not satisfactory.

"It isn't enough for students on campus, considering the amount of people who use it," she said.

Another student doesn't resent the fee hike because she has never used the shuttle bus.

"But I use Health Services a lot, so it kind of evens out then," said Heather Wilfley, a freshman family and consumer science major.

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Last minute study tips for those big finals

By Heather Stachowski
Staff writer

With all the final papers, presentations and tests sneaking up on you, believe it or not, you are capable of making it through the next week if you follow these study tips.

Students have a tendency to cram during finals week, said Eric Davidson, assistant director of health education and promotion/health services.

Davidson said that studies done in the past have shown that students who begin studying for final tests in advance do better on the exams than they would have if they studied the day before.

The most important thing that you can do is to properly manage your time, said Davidson. He added that you should not put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

David Onestak, director of the counseling center, believes that you should balance every subject throughout the day. He advises not to study all day and to take time out to go out with friends, even if all you do is complain to them about studying.

Mark May, assistant director of academic advising and learning assistance, advises students to follow six steps in preparing for finals.

The first step is to look at all your syllabi, see what you have left to do for the semester and focus on that.

The second is to make a plan of what you can do and when. He said to spread your time out in weeks.

Next, you should try and identify what the most important areas that need to be worked on are.

Then, you should study actively. To do this, you should learn the material and avoid cramming, because you need time to consolidate what you are learning.

Also, to make this week easier and less stressful you must focus on health issues.

For example, you should exercise to release endorphins, the body's "happy" chemical. A good plan would be to exercise 30 minutes at a time and take study breaks. Caffeine intake must be avoided and sleep is a necessity.

Finally, May suggests that after you have studied and gained knowledge of the subject, you should test yourself. Making a practice test or studying with a partner will better your chances of learning the material that you think you know well.

Other tips that May feels help prepare you are to get as much information about the test as possible, talk to friends who have taken the course before and ask the professor what you should study.

"If you do bad on a test, do not let it affect the rest of your week. Avoid thinking negatively, because you may not have done as bad as you think you did," May said.

Everyone should study the subjects they like the least first to get them out of the way, said Onestak. This way your mind can be clear and you did not spend too much unnecessary time on the easy subjects.

Whenever you are stressed out because you "have so much to do," you should not just focus, said Davidson. You should take time out for yourself to break the monotony.

Davidson also said that procrastination is mental and it can be easily avoided. If you are a procrastinator, quit making excuses why you can put it off and just do it. Everyday you should make a to-do list and follow it even if you do not want to.

It is apparent that procrastination is common among college students. Five of eight students interviewed admitted they put things off until the last minute, especially around this time

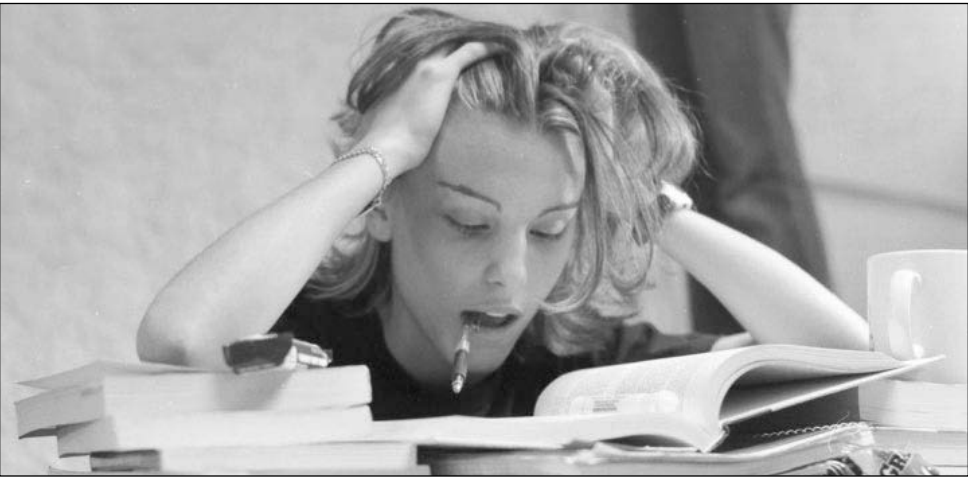


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of year.

"I procrastinate because I do better on tests when the information is fresh on my mind," said Emily Garver, a junior social sciences education major. "I think studying the night before and the morning of the test is better because it is quiet and I have the pressure of knowing I have to get it done."

Craig Grasty, a junior graphic design major, said, "I am a procrastinator because I tend not to worry about things. I get upset when I fail a test, so I try harder for my next tests. It actually motivates me to study more."

Many students believe that a study guide should be passed out a few weeks before the exam so they do not have to study unnecessary sections. If they do have a study guide, it is easier to review that a week before and have the information fresh in their minds.

Tracey Acker, a junior environmental biology major, is a fan of study guides.

"I usually study the same for finals as I do for regular exams. I think teachers should provide study guides for comprehensive finals. This would be beneficial because we have more than one final and we can only devote so much time to each. If they do not provide one, I make one myself and review it a few days before the exam," she said.

"I will probably procrastinate for finals, since it is a habit I have, unfortunately, had throughout my college career," said Evan Vedder, a senior sociology major. "I study two subjects a day so the information of one does not go in one ear and out the other."

Relaxation and study breaks are necessary when studying for tests to relieve stress. Jessica Shields, a junior speech communication major, relaxes by watching a movie or playing video games during her breaks.

"I like to clear my head for a fresh start," she said.

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Softball team battles up the OVC ladder

By Kristin Rojek
Associate sports editor

The final weekend of softball action approaches as the Ohio Valley Conference battles for a top six finish to qualify for the tournament. Eastern is currently seventh in the standings, but can finish as high as fourth place in a matter of a few

games. The Panthers (9-32, 6-12) host Austin Peay (12-36, 7-9) Saturday and Sunday for their final three-game series. Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri currently sit atop the league with 13-4 records in the OVC. They will now battle for hosting privileges for the tournament. Tennessee State (8-10), Austin Peay, Morehead State

(6-11) and Eastern all hang in the middle of the conference, and one will be left at home during the start of the tournament May 4. “We can finish as high as fourth after this weekend, so we’re looking to shoot up that ladder,” head coach Lloydene Searle said. “A lot of things can happen with Tech, ECU and SEMO this weekend, but the No. 4

spot is up in the air.” While the Panthers are battling the Governors at Williams Field, Tech will visit Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee State will travel to Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri will host Morehead State. “If it’s one thing our team has learned, it’s not to overlook anyone,” Searle said. “We’ve beaten everyone

in the league at least once except Eastern Kentucky. We need to focus on what we can control; and we can control ourselves. “Our goal Saturday is to have all of our experience – and we’ve had a lot of obstacles to overcome to put things together out there – help us out and end our regular season at home with a strong finish.”

Fredrick

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Earning First Team All-OVC honors and being named to the All-Tournament Team in November, the goalie from Wheaton has left her mark as a talented soccer player. “On the field she’s an outstanding player for us,” Ballard said. “You can’t replace four years of experience and her ability easily. “She was one of our captains and, not only this year, but over the last four years, she’s been a backbone on the team and on the field.” Fredrick started in all 20 games in the fall, posting a .91 goals against average – the lowest in the Ohio Valley. With a school-record 132 saves this season, she owns the career record for saves (367), shutouts (10.8) and minutes (4.644). “She worked just as hard in practices as she did in the games,” redshirt freshman Rebecca Traen said. “I played defense with her and she had to communicate with us and tell us where to be. If we couldn’t communicate with her, she couldn’t count on us.” The senior ended her career with an outstanding 36-18-3 record, finishing third in the league in saves, averaging 6.6 per game. She

also holds the second all-time school record with a 1.2 career goals against average. Fredrick also stopped a season-high 15 shots against Oral Roberts and followed that with 13 in a tie against Southwest Missouri. She also posted separate shutout streaks of 239 and 249 minutes. “She really had control there,” Traen said. “We’re going to miss having that confidence in our goalie right away. There’s going to be some worries.” The worries will hopefully be eased by three freshmen goalies who will attempt to fill the hole left by Fredrick this fall. “We’re bringing in three freshmen, but it’s still going to take the knowledge she had,” Ballard said. “We’re going to have to take them in like Jeanine did with us,” freshman Beth Liesen said. “We’re going to miss Jeanine greatly – she was a great keeper.” Fredrick couldn’t do it all alone though, as she shared the senior leadership role with teammate Carole Griggs. “Carole and I have been through a lot,” Fredrick said. “This year, because you’re a senior and because you’re older, people tend to listen to you more and watch how you act. It’s almost like being a role model.” “She was a leader for all of us out there,”

Liesen said of Fredrick. “She taught us to go out and play with confidence. Every day she always worked hard and taught us never to give up because there is no point in that.” After winning the regular season title for the second consecutive year, Eastern hosted the OVC Tournament again, but this time fell to Tennessee Tech in a 1-0 double overtime loss – a memory which the senior wishes was different. “I think we should have won that game we lost, but not everyone brought their ‘A’-game that day,” Fredrick said. “It’s a shame it didn’t happen my last year, but you can’t end every season perfect.” The loss in the OVC Tournament, however, allowed Fredrick to compete in a rugby game following the tournament. The sport caught Fredrick’s attention a few years ago, but she only joined head coach Frank Graziano nearly two years ago. “I did it because I wanted to learn something,” Fredrick said. “I’ve always played soccer and this was something different. I’ve always had something to do and it’s not going to hurt to go out and play for three hours in the afternoon.” “When she decided to play, she picked it up right away,” Graziano said. “She has wonderful work ethic in preparing for a game and for practice. It’s going to be tough to fill her shoes.”

After being the captain on the soccer team, the switch to a less-familiar sport was an adjustment for Fredrick. “I don’t think I know enough to say anything, but I get a chance to sit back and listen,” Fredrick said. But Graziano doesn’t agree with Fredrick’s passive approach. “Jeanine continues her leadership role and has been a wonderful addition to our rugby team,” Graziano said. “She has a sense of competitiveness and it’s been great to have her around. Everyone follows her work ethic.” After playing fullback last season, she made another adjustment to the No. 8-man this season. “She’s the kind of player that if she was given enough time, I don’t think there’s a position she couldn’t play,” Graziano said. “I’d love to have her around next year. I can’t say enough good things about her. But after four years, I guess it’s time to move on.” While Fredrick is unsure exactly where that move will take her, she would like to continue to be involved in athletics. “I’m looking at sports management, but I’d like to coach goalies if I do anything with soccer,” she said. “There’s such a need for it. Right now I’m helping coach goalies at Charleston High School.”

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Belmont looks to break inconsistency with Eastern

By Anthony Braviere
Staff writer

After a loss to Tennessee-Martin Wednesday, Belmont will look to stop first place Eastern this weekend when the Panthers travel to Kentucky to take on the Bruins in a non-conference action.

Although the Bruins are 27-21 this season, they have lost 10 of their last 13 games and are staggering into this weekend's series with the Panthers.

"To be honest we aren't playing very good right now," Belmont manager Dave Jarvis

said. "We've lost a lot of games lately and that has hurt us. We are a baseball enigma right now and we just aren't playing as well as we should be."

One of the problems that Jarvis says his team has is the inability to put together a complete game in a long time.

"One game we will pitch pretty well, and the bats won't come through for us and we will lose 3-2 or 2-1," Jarvis said. "And then the next game we will hit the heck out of the ball, and we won't pitch very well and lose 10-7. "So with games like that, it has been real tough to be a consistent ball club."

One of the players that has been consistent for Jarvis Bruins has been freshman Dan Soukoup. The first baseman is hitting .343 with two home runs this season.

"I look forward to not only what Dan has done for us on the field, but what Dan has done off the field has been equally as important," Jarvis said.

Although Belmont has not hit a lot of home runs this season, catcher Eric Fruechtemeyer has come up with seven bombs this year.

"We don't hit a lot of homers as a team, but Eric has been a guy who has hit in the

middle of the line-up for us all season long, and has some pop in his bat," Jarvis said.

One of the other reasons that the Bruins have been able to win 27 games this season has been the performance of their bullpen.

Two freshmen have led Belmont out of the pen in lefthander Alex Renes and righty Chris McKee.

McKee, who despite having a 4.18 ERA, has five wins and only two losses.

"Chris is a local kid that is big and strong," Jarvis said. "He really comes out and shuts the door on our opponents in some tough situations."

Hill

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from all the great things he has done and I've also learned from some of his mistakes."

Hill didn't make many mistakes this season as he finished the season as the nation's No. 2 scorer, averaging 23.8 points per game. The senior out of Argo High School was named First Team All-OVC, the Most Valuable Player of the OVC Tournament, ESPN analyst Dick Vitale's National Player of the Week, the Eastern Illinois Chevrolet Player of the Game against Arizona in the NCAA Tournament and the MVP of the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game MVP at the Final Four.

And the list goes on. Hill also broke numerous school and personal bests. He led the conference in scoring, broke the single-season scoring average at Eastern, became Eastern's No. 2 all-time scorer with 1,819 points and moved up to No. 2 in single-season points with 737.

Hill also scored a career-high 40 points in his final home game against Morehead State, which included hitting his final shot at Lantz Gym — a 25-foot off-balance three-pointer.

"I'll remember several plays he

made, like a lot of those lob dunks, but the last three-pointer he hit at Lantz I'll always remember," Domercant said. "With the shot clock about to go off, he pulls up for a shot way past NBA range and hits it.

"That gave him his 40 points and just seeing the look on his face afterwards ... I'll always remember that."

Perhaps Hill's most amazing performance was a 31-point effort against Austin Peay in the championship game of the OVC tournament championship game. Hill knocked down amazing shot after amazing shot, pulling Eastern back from a 21-point deficit, to go on the NCAA Tournament.

"There's two flashbacks I'll always have about Kyle in that game," Samuels said. "The big smile on his face at the end and the determined look on his face when our team began to rally and Austin Peay called a timeout."

"It was not only I who saw that look on his face, but the whole team saw that determined look," he said. "And of course, I'll remember every jump shot he made down the stretch and his passes to Craig Lewis and his lob to Henry."

Hill then went on to score 32 points in a losing effort against Arizona in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. It was a performance that introduced Hill to the rest of the basketball nation.

"He played simply at the level he

had played at for the last four or five weeks," Samuels said. "He was confident and comfortable and got into the rhythm of the game and was able to take it to that other level and sustain it for the entire game."

Samuels said it was Hill's dedication and resilience that has put Hill among the nation's best.

"He's special and certainly we've watched Kyle grow over his four years here," Samuels said. "He's a kid who stuck with it and overcame a tough start to blossom into one of the best players in the country, literally."

Hill has become so good that he has transformed from a little-known mid-major star to a legitimate pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

"We've heard from several NBA teams, and actually an agent just called and wants me to fax some things to him," said Dave Kidwell, Eastern's assistant athletic director for marketing and sports information. "There's no question he'll get drafted or at least play in a top-notch European league. If he's not drafted, he may want to be a free agent because he's a great player."

Samuels believes Hill's pro chances look good, but says his senior guard

needs to continue to prove himself.

"The NBA's helping him with now allowing zone defenses, because that puts shooting at a premium," he said. "And boy, he can shoot the ball."

"But I really still think he needs to make it," Samuels said. "He needs to continue to impress people, and people need to see he's a kid that will continue to become better and better as he continues to play at a higher level every day."

The way Hill's season transcended is something neither he nor his coach could ever have dreamed of.

"As I told Kyle this week, who would have thought it? Who would have thought he'd have made the plays he's made and reached the level he has? Who would have imagined it?" Samuels said. "There were games where Kyle did things where we we're looking at each other saying, 'Did he just do that? Did I just see what I thought I saw?'"

"He made plays, like that one-handed lob dunk against Morehead State, that were simply incredible."

"I never thought I'd accomplish what I've done this year," Hill said. "I never dreamed of this year being this great."

"I hoped it would be good, but I never expected it would turn out like it has," he said. "I'm very happy and very happy with the way this year turned out."

Hill was so spectacular that Samuels, who's coached at Eastern for 21 years, called him one of the very best players he's ever coached.

"He's certainly one of the five best players to play here," Samuels said. "There's only one player, Jay Taylor who was the No. 1 all-time scorer, that was able to be as exciting a player as Kyle has been. And I'm not even sure Jay Taylor had as exciting a senior year as Kyle has."

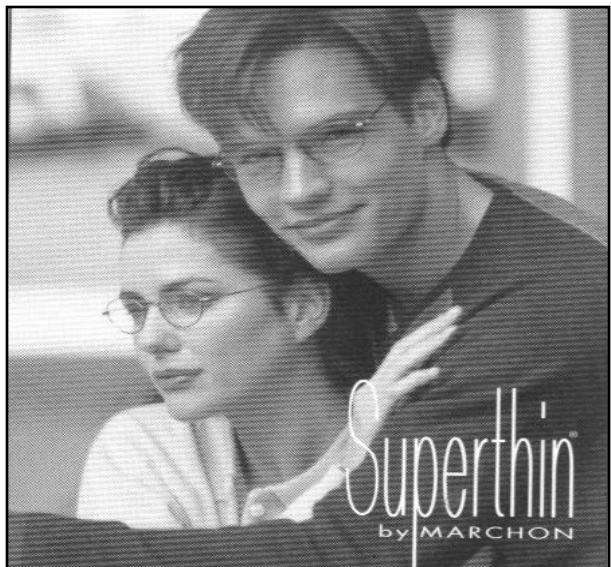
Wherever Hill goes in life, whether he's an NBA All-Star or never plays the game again, the senior says his final year at Eastern will always be one of his fondest memories.

"It's just been such a great year I can't even put it into words," he said. "I'm blessed that so many great things have happened to me."

"In my four years here, I've just been happy to be a part of EIU," Hill said. "I'll always remember it and be thankful, because you never know what can happen."

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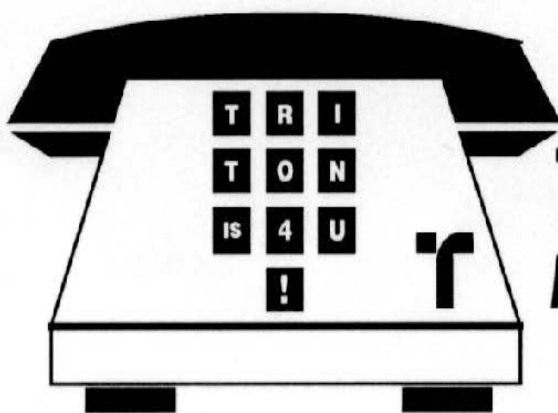
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Fredrick's a 'keeper'



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- 🐾 Ohio Valley All-Tournament team
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Fredrick's strength, character make her a leader on soccer, rugby fields

By Kristin Rojek
 Associate sports editor

Every athlete has a certain level of dedication for their sport and portray a work ethic required at practice.

But it's the strength of character and leadership qualities of Jeanine Fredrick that makes her stand out as *The Daily Eastern News'* pick for the Female Top Cat Athlete of the Year.

An All-Conference goalie on the soccer team for four years, Fredrick didn't put the cleats away in the fall. She ran out to the rugby field where she has competed for nearly two years.

"I'm just trying to make the best of it while I can," Fredrick said.

While Fredrick has just days before her graduation from Eastern, those around her can't forget the effort she put forth on the field.

"The growth she's shown and the maturity she has as a person is just phenomenal," women's head soccer coach Steve Ballard said.

"She'll be very successful in whatever she does."

But Fredrick has already seen more success on the soccer team than more collegiate athletes have over the years.

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Hill 'blessed' and 'thankful' for his sensational career

By Bill Ruthhart
 Sports editor

In what was the year of the Panther, Kyle Hill was in a class of his own, the best of the best, among the elite in the nation.

The 6-foot 2-inch guard from Summit led arguably the best basketball team in Eastern's history to a dramatic Ohio Valley Conference tournament title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. And he did it on a level of his own. For that reason he was selected as *The Daily Eastern News'* Male Top Cat Athlete of the Year.

"I'm privileged and blessed to have this honor," Hill said. "I just remember when (former basketball player) Rick Kaye got it my freshman year and I hoped that maybe someday I would be good enough to get it."

Hill was more than good enough in a year where Panther athletics had many great standouts.

"A lot of people had good years: Bialka, Thompson, Henry Domercant ... there's so many of them," he said. "It's just an honor to add another great accolade to a great year."

"I'm excited for him," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "It's a great honor and he's obviously a good choice."

Hill's teammate Domercant, who had a stellar year of his own, said no one is more deserving than his partner in scoring success.

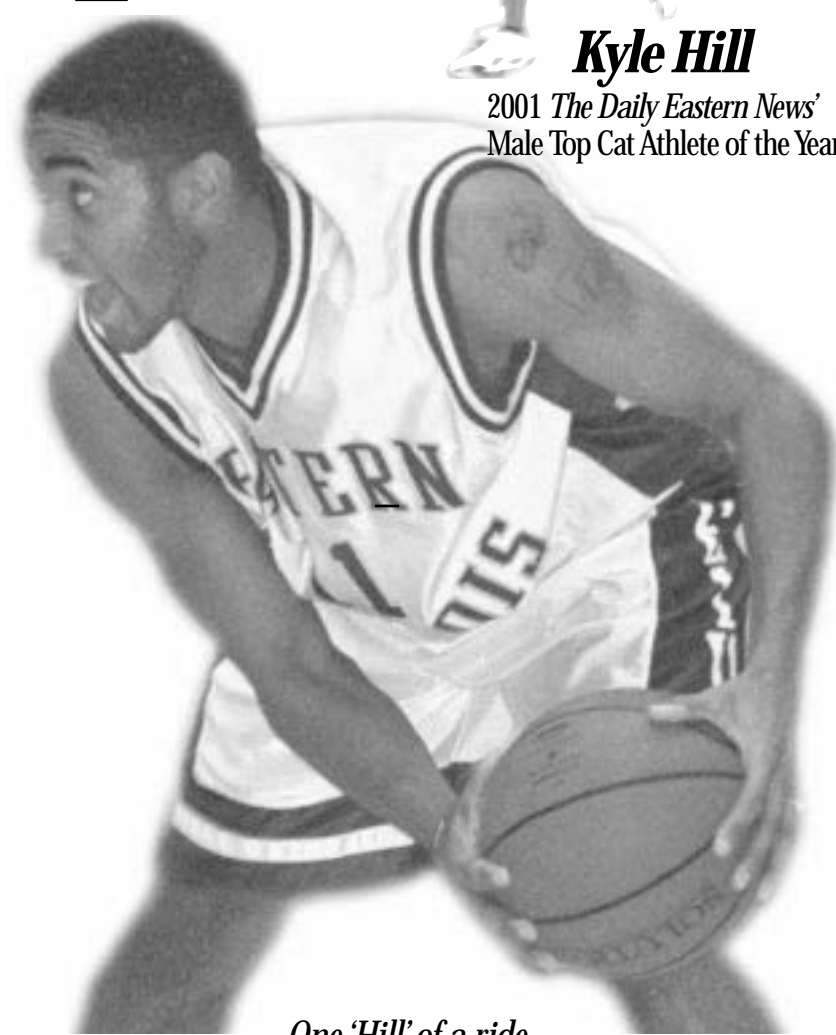
"This is a great honor for him and it's well-deserved," Domercant said. "He's done a lot of great things for this team and university on and off the court."

"He's a leader by example and he's just done so many things for this program, not only this year, but his entire career," he said. "He's had a great influence on my game and I've learned

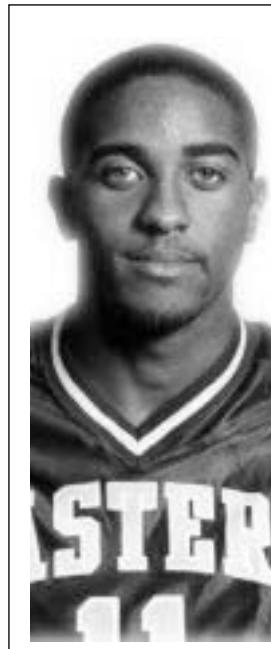
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Kyle Hill

2001 *The Daily Eastern News'*
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- 🐾 MVP of NABC All-Star game at Final Four
- 🐾 NCAA season No. 2 scorer (23.8 ppg)
- 🐾 OVC No. 1 season scorer (23.8 ppg)
- 🐾 EIU all-time single season scoring average
- 🐾 Eastern Illinois captain, Most Valuable Player
- 🐾 Eastern Illinois best defensive player
- 🐾 No. 2 EIU all-time leading scorer (1,819 pts.)
- 🐾 No. 2 EIU single season points (737 pts.)
- 🐾 Scored career-high 40 pts. vs. Morehead St.
- 🐾 Third in OVC in free throw percentage (84.5)
- 🐾 Top five in OVC in three-point shooting
- 🐾 Scored tournament-high 32 pts. vs Arizona

Close, but no cigar

Here's who had great seasons, but didn't quite make our cut for Top Cat Athletes of the Year



Leslie Przekwas, junior middle hitter

Przekwas was named First Team All-OVC following the volleyball team's finish in the league. The junior led the Panthers, as well as the conference, in hitting percentage (.333) and blocks per game (1.30). Her hitting percentage broke the EIU single season record.



Beth Martin, junior distance runner

Martin earned First Team All-Ohio Valley Conference honors following her sixth place finish in the cross country championship race with a time of 18:32 in the 5K race. The junior is currently the fastest 3,000-meter steeplechase runner in the league with a time of 11:18.19.



Renee Schaul, senior point guard

Schaul received Honorable Mention All-OVC honors following the women's basketball team's 2000-2001 season. The senior led the team in scoring (14.8 ppg), assists (94) and steals (56). She also broke the single-season record for 3-point shots attempted with 150.



Kristen Becker, sophomore pitcher

Recently named OVC Pitcher of the Week, the sophomore has accumulated a 2.73 ERA – the eighth best in the league. Becker has seen 25 appearances on the mound, pitching 3 shutout games while striking out a total of 59 batters this season.



Tony Romo, sophomore quarterback

Romo was the No. 2 ranked passer in NCAA 1-AA. He was also named OVC Offensive Player of the Year. Tied an OVC record with 27 touchdown passes, which was also one shy of Eastern's single-season record. Set EIU record for longest touchdown pass of 98 yards.



Henry Domercant, sophomore forward

Domercant finished as NCAA's No. 4 scorer with 22.9 points per game. He was First Team All OVC and runner-up for conference 'Player of the Year'. He ranks as EIU's No. 3 all-time single-season scorer with 706 points. He also ranks as EIU's third all-time leader in season field goals.



Jason Thompson, freshman soccer forward

Thompson was named second team All-American by collegesoccer.com and was the second EIU player to be named All-American in 16 years. Led the nation with 21 goals, was second in the nation in points with 49. Tied MVC single-season goal record, tied EIU record for season goals.



Jason Bialka, senior distance runner

With one more season of cross country remaining, Bialka made a visit to the NCAA race this fall after winning the OVC meet and placing fifth in the Regional race with a time of 30:40 in the 10K. The senior currently holds the fastest times on the track in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races.



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A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Celebration

Annual festival of arts appeals to all tastes and ages



by **karen kirr**
 Associate Verge editor

Forget about the fact that finals are creeping up on you for now, and kick back and get ready to enjoy Eastern's annual Celebration: A Festival of the Arts on your last weekend before summer vacation.

Beginning at noon today and extending through the weekend, students and residents of East Central Illinois are invited to participate in this artsy extravaganza, which will invade the South Library Quad.

Not only will there be food vendors, art demonstrations, comedy acts and professional artists selling their hand furnished goods, but also a wide spectrum of musicians performing various genres of music.

Dan Crews, organizer of the event, said the festival contains an international flavor that is sure to appease all tastes.

"There will be 10 different food booths," he said. "We bring in Filipino food, Greek, Mexican, American- a whole host of things. It's kind of like a taste of Charleston. There is also going to be an International Fair on Saturday."

Crews said when the event is planned each year, pleasing the students is the main focus; however, it is planned to give all residents, young and old, a good time.

"We have always tried to program things with the students in mind," he said. "It is aimed at an all-ages audience though."

A face painter, along with activities and other numerous forms of entertainment will sustain young children's appetite for involvement in the celebration.

The individual musicians and bands Eastern chose to perform at Celebration are a prime example of this. They include Charleston's very own rock group The Last Resorts; Roots Rock Society, a premier world beat band from Chicago; Orquesta Son, a salsa band out of Indiana; Duke Tumatoo, also of Chicago; and Claudia Hommel, a French and English vocalist from Detroit, among other performers.

All performers were required to pay a fee to participate in the festival, Crews said.

Eastern students Ryan Groff, Matt Rennels, Shane Reichart and Steve VanDeveer, who make up The Last Resorts, said they were honored to have the opportunity to participate in this year's festival, considering performers needed an

invitation in order to display their musical talents.

"It was an honor to be asked," Rennels said. "We were hoping to be asked, but we did not expect to be asked."

Reichart said one of the band's trademarks on stage is to throw cookies out to the audience if they show good participation. Band members said they will play a different set list on Saturday and Sunday, which will include original songs by the groups along with cover songs.

Stann Champion, founder of Chicago based band Roots Rock Society, said this year's festival will be the first celebration the band could attend.

"Mr. Crews has been calling me for three years and something has always gotten in the way," he said. "This will be the first year we will be playing it. We are looking forward to it."

Champion said they play a wide range of music calling his band "one of a kind." "We play African based rhythms and tropical soul," he said.

Champion said Roots Rock Society's music appeals to children and elders while evoking audience participation.

"We invite children up on stage during our shows," he said.

Crews cited three primary reasons Celebration: A Festival of the Arts is held at the tip end of April besides commemorating students before final exams and commencement ceremonies.

"Number one, it celebrates the different arts," he said. "Number two, it celebrates the return of spring and number three, it celebrates the end of the school year."

"Every community has a special event. The star of this festival is the art," he said.

Crews said the major change to this year's festival is the spread out of the art booths. With so many professional artists selling their work including painters, sculptors, jewelers and photographers, Crews said he wanted to allot them more space to sell all their items, which helps prevent the area from becoming so cramped. Vendors of the art booths will be set up for sales Friday and Saturday only, Crews said.

"What you see (at the art booths) has been handmade and it is not sold in regular stores," he said.

The all-campus garage sale

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That Verge Column

A glimpse of the future

by karen kirr and amber williams
Verge editors

With summer right around the corner, your new Verge editors are here to serve you with this semester's final edition of the Verge. Since everyone is probably fantasizing about escaping Eastern for nearly three and a half months, except for those few of you who are enrolled in summer courses, we decided to offer you a preview of what you can expect next semester.

To begin with, we will stick to a few classics that everyone would be able to recognize from the Verge over the past years. This would include the senseless antics of "That Verge Column" and the typical info for where to go for the band and the bar scene.

As two Verge editors who unfortunately have yet to turn 21, we would like to include entertainment for people who cannot get into the bars at this juncture in their life, at least without a fake! We will attempt to provide some other options for underagers who endlessly complain that "there is nothing to do in Charleston." Well we hear you, so we will simultaneously try to satisfy students at both ends of the spectrum.

Giving you a flavor of some of the newer movies to hit the theaters recently also will be a priority of ours. Cramming a movie review into this entertainment package will assist in you in keeping up with the ever-changing world of flicks. We will try to have movies reviewed that are highly anticipated by the media. Reviewing albums is a trend we also plan to continue.

We also would like to inform you of what is coming out on any upcoming music release dates. Accommodating you is what we're all about. That is why we are going to compile a list every other week of the music albums you can anticipate to be released in the coming month. So when a popu-

lar band is about to release its latest compact disc you'll know when you can get it.

Something we also feel is imperative to being quality Verge editors is knowing if we are meeting your needs. Feedback, no matter what type, will assist us in doing a the best possible job in order to suit all of you.

Before everyone breaks out the flip-flops and sunscreen as they run, not walk, as far away from Charleston as possible, we would just like to wish everyone an entertaining summer at the least.

For those of you like Karen, who live in or near the city, we are sure finding activities to do this summer should not be too difficult. You can look forward to days of clubbing, shopping (in stores other than Wal-Mart Supercenter), going to concerts and other cultural events.

However, for everyone else like Amber, who is from a small town, we can also offer a piece of advice. Sleep all day. Honestly, it is more fun than you might think, and what else are you going to do? Go look at the cornfields? First you need to buy some black-out blinds so that sunlight never entices you to get out of bed. Then buy junk food like Doritos and Ding-Dongs that you can keep in your bed so that it is never necessary to peep out from beneath the comforter for trivialities like getting up to eat. And lastly, do not stimulate your mind with unnecessary knowledge.

So whatever you do end up doing all summer, look forward to coming back in the fall and reading more of the Verge.

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ALBUMS TO ANTICIPATE

The following albums will be arriving in stores in the coming month.

Genre: Rock

Train: Drops Of Jupiter
(release date May 1)

Lucky Boys Confusion: Throwing The Game
(release date May 8)

Depeche Mode: Exciter
(release date May 15)

Shrek: soundtrack from the original motion picture
(release date May 15)

Tool: Lateralus
(release date May 15)

Bon Jovi: One Wild Night-Live 1985-2001
(release date May 22)

Stabbing Westward: self-titled
(release date May 22)

Staind: Break The Cycle
(release date May 22)

Goo Goo Dolls: What I Learned About Ego Opini
(release date May 29)

Genre: Pop/R and B

Destiny's Child: Survivor
(release date May 1)

Eminem: X-Posed
(release date May 15)

Tyrese: 2000 Watts
(release date May 22)

Genre: Hip Hop

Missy Elliot: Miss E...So Addictive
(release date May 15)

2Pac: All Eyez On Me
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Robbie Fulks brings show to Friends Saturday



Robbie Fulks...Ah, the sweet smell of success.Photo courtesy of Robbie Fulks.

by **amber williams**
Verge editor

Friends & Co.'s favorite alt-country rocker Robbie Fulks is making an appearance Saturday in Charleston for a solo performance.

Fulks will be bringing his eclectic mix of country, rock, bluegrass, folk and blues music to Friends & Co. from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. It is a free show.

"I do mostly country and other music that country touches on. I like to play whatever I like," Fulks said.

Fulks released his album "The Very Best of Robbie Fulks" last year on the Bloodshot Records label and his fifth album "Thirteen Hillbilly Giants" is now available at www.robbyfulks.com. It is being released on his label later this year.

Fulks has been playing in Charleston for about the last four years and tries to come and play two to three times a year. He typically plays with the rest of his band, but this trip to Charleston will be a solo venture.

The faculty of Eastern end up being the most interesting people to come to the shows, Fulks said. Charleston is a strange town and the people here are very unusual, he said.

"(Charleston) is a nice little isolated petri dish in the pathological world," Fulks said.

Strange events have happened at some of the shows that Fulks has played, he said. On

more than one occasion, several people in the audience have gotten naked during the show.

Fulks' shows are highly anticipated in Charleston, said Shannon Sherwood, owner of Friends & Co.

"He is extraordinarily well received in this town," she said.

Sherwood said that Fulks' performances always create a lot of enthusiasm with the audience and the band is very impressive.

"He is probably one of Friends & Co.'s favorites," Sherwood said.

Fulks is from the Chicago area and spends approximately 100 days out of the year touring, he said. Even though he would like to spend more time at home with his family, Fulks said that like most musicians, he sees his music as a calling that he has no control over.

While Fulks is somewhat of a local favorite, he has also spent some time on the national stage. Fulks played on the Late Night with Conan O'Brien and has been featured in The New York Times, Reader, Spin, Magnet and GQ.

At his shows, Fulks will sometimes do covers of old, forgotten country songs, but, for the most part, he will be belting out the tunes to one of the songs that he writes himself. Although he has not yet decided what songs he will be playing on Saturday, Fulks said he almost always plays the song "She Took a Lot of Pills and Died."

Eastern student puts in his five cents with 'wooden nickel'

by **tara coburn**
Staff writer

If you think that a wooden nickel isn't worth a whole lot, listening to the album of the same name, by Eastern student Ryan Navel, might just change your mind.

Navel is releasing "Wooden Nickels," a CD of 14 songs that he recorded over the past school year. A mixture of folk, country and rock, the album will be available beginning tomorrow.

With the exception of one track, all of the music and lyrics on "Wooden Nickel" were written by Navel. He sings, plays guitar and does his own harmonies on all of the tracks.

Navel also recorded the trumpet and blues harp that appear on some of the songs.

Though he wrote all of the songs except for "Happier Place," written by Eastern student Anthony Lauricella, Navel sought collaboration from several friends for additional instrumentation, vocals, and recording. Eastern students Lauricella, Steve VanDeveer, Ryan Groff, and Jeffery Gorski undertake some of the other instruments, and Navel's sister Beth adds keyboards and vocals to a few tracks.

Gorski also produced the album under his label Polk and Division records. Gorski and Navel decided to work together on this CD after they met through other events on the Eastern music scene. "[Gorski] knew my music

from Campus Perk and said, 'Hey, want to do this?'" Navel said. They began recording in the fall and finished the CD in the middle of April.

Navel characterizes his style on "Wooden Nickel" as a "folk-rock" style that "draws from country and rock 'n' roll." He cites some of his influences as the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Hank Williams and Neil Young. Navel wrote most of the songs last summer, and thus the album as a whole has a "summer feel," he said. Songs that Navel cites as highlights of the album for him are "Nashville," "Shades of Blue," and "Monday." "'Shades of Blue' is really poppy-catchy," Navel said, "and 'Monday' is an old tune from when I played with The Last Resorts." While the CD has some of the lazy, easy-going feeling of summer, its overall tone is "somewhat depressing and lonesome." On example is Navel's "personal favorite," the song "Same Ol' Country Road." "It's a really simple song about going for a drive, being alone, and thinking," he said.

Fans of folk-rock who want to pick up Navel's album can contact him at 348-3053, or by email at navel64@hotmail.com. The CD, which he is selling for \$5, "is a lazy album to put on-good for just hanging out." So, put on a straw hat, take your whittlin' stick, pour some lemonade, and lounge on your porch to some of Ryan Navel's folk-rock songs. You'll be surprised how much value you get for just a few "Wooden Nickels."



Ryan Navel releases his first album "Wooden Nickles" this weekend.
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Dyslexic, Apaches w/Arrivals	6:30 p.m. Fri. April 27	Friends & Co.	\$5	345-2380
Nature's Gravy/Zea Mays	9 p.m. Fri. April 27	Gunner Bucs (Mattoon)	\$3	235-0123
Doctor Wu	9 p.m. Fri. April 27	Uptowner	\$3	345-4622
Yonder Mountain String Band	9 p.m. Fri. April 27	Canopy Club (Champaign)	\$6	344-2263
11 Days	10 p.m. Fri. April 27	Marty's	TBA	345-2171
Jazz	5:30 p.m. Sat. April 28	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
11th & Cleveland/ Berkly Dream	8:30 p.m. Sat. April 28	Uptowner	\$3	345-8018
Catch 22	9 p.m. Sat. April 28	Gunner Bucs (Mattoon)	\$2	235-0123
Postwar Fords	10 p.m. Sat. April 28	Stix	TBA	345-7849
Robbie Fulks	10 p.m. Sat April 28	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
Abs in the Blind	9 p.m. Sat. April 28	Canopy Club (Champaign)	5\$	344-2263
4 Banger	10 p.m. Sat. April 28	Marty's	TBA	345-2171
OPEN MIC NIGHT	10 p.m. Wed. May 2	Friend's & Co.	Free	345-2380

All ages show will benefit breast cancer

by **amber williams**
Verge editor

Five bands will be collaborating their music talents Friday night for a charitable cause.

The all-ages show begins at 6:30 at the Dungeon and features the Chicago-based bands Dyslexic Apaches and The Arrivals, and local bands The Last Resorts, Hit Gone Bad, and Ambition: Murder. Admission for the show is \$5 and all proceeds go to the American Cancer society for Breast Cancer research.

The benefit was arranged by Ellen Stepp-Standerfer whose family member died of Breast Cancer earlier this year. Stepp-Standerfer planned to do the concert while Sue Pope was still alive, but unfortunately she died in March, so the concert has become a tribute to her memory.

Stepp-Standerfer's fundraising goal for the concert is \$1,000, and she may plan further concerts in the future, she said.

The idea to have a concert for Breast Cancer research came from how inspirational Pope was while she was battling cancer.

"A lot of it came from the person Sue Pope was. She was an inspiration, a walking miracle when she was diagnosed," Stepp-Standerfer said.

At the concert, information will be available about Breast Cancer prevention and early detection.

The Last Resorts said they wanted to helpout getting money for the research.

"We just wanted to help the cause," said drummer Steve VanDeveer.

The band will be playing a set of 10 songs with some of their originals, and also some covers. Although the band has played a lot of shows, they continue to keep their shows fresh.

"We have never played the same show twice," said lead singer and rhythm guitarist Ryan Groff.

At concerts, the bands will often throw items from the stage to the audience members, like cookies, said bassist Shane Reichart. The band plans to give away some free copies of their album "Opening Act" at this weekend's show.

The band said they are still riding the success of "Opening Act," which was released on February 9, said guitarist Matt Rennels.

Ambition: Murder is a

Charleston-based band whose songs are all about murder.

"Our sound is kind of old-school punk with a murderous twist," said drummer Benny Bongos.

Lyrics to the songs are supposed to be funny, Bongos said, like in the songs "I Killed the Jester" and "Fat Nintendo Players at the Public Pool."

The band has been together for about five months and are looking to be signed by a record label, Bongos said. Other members of the band include Scott Lutz on vocals and guitar and Joe Sanner on bass.

Another band to hit the stage of the Dungeon Friday is the band comprised of undercover licensed hit men, Hit Gone Bad. The band consists of guitarist Dick Hit, bassist Tom Bad and drummer The Plumber.

The band has previously described their style of music as instrumental surf music, and played last week at the Triad Block Party.

The four members of the Chicago band The Arrivals will be traveling down to Charleston for the benefit.

"It sounded like it would be fun," said singer and guitarist Isaac Pholtz, who formerly attended Eastern.

The Arrivals have been together for five years and released an album last summer on the Thick Records label entitled "Goodbye New World," Pholtz said.

Other band members are Dave Merriman on guitar and vocals, Dave Kaktis on bass and Ron DiCola on drums.

The band will be touring all throughout the Midwest this summer.

The Chicago band Yakuza will play their experimental hardcore tunes at the show. The band released their first album "Amount to Nothing" on the Producto de Diablo label last year, said vocalist Bruce Lamont.

The band has been playing shows in the Chicago area and consists of band members Bruce Lamont, vocals; Eric Clark, bass; Jim Staffel, drums; and Eric Plonka, guitar.

"The songs are about everything and nothing," Lamont said.

Yakuza has a really intense playing style, Lamont said. It is not the same rhythm most people are used to.

The band plans on touring more this summer with shows on both the south and east coasts.

DMB kicks off summer tour

by **steve baran**
Staff writer

The Dave Matthews Band with Neil Young and Crazy Horse kicked off their summer tour with a benefit show last Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. For the first time in seven years the Dave Matthews Band returned home for a sold-out performance at the newly remodeled Scotts Stadium. The 50,000 plus crowd made history as Scotts Stadium, located on The University of Virginia's campus, played host to its first ever music concert.

The Charlottesville news reported last, "This is the biggest thing to hit C-Ville." Over 250 fans, coming from 29 states, registered online as University of Virginia Road Trippers. With a three-year layoff from the studio, the band decided to scrap their 12 summer recordings with producer Steve Lillywhite. With a trip to visit producer Glen Ballard in Los Angeles, the band laid the works for 12 new tracks in 11 days. The April 21st show began a four-month tour promoting Glen Ballard



Look kids, no hands!

and the band's recently released album "Everyday."

The show began with the classics such as "Two Step," "Too Much," "What Would You Say" and the 1997 Grammy-winning song "So Much to Say." A total of seven songs from the "Everyday" album were debuted along with two songs from the scratched Lillywhite sessions.

The highlight of the show may

have come mid-set when Neil Young made a guest appearance on the band's classic rendition of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

The Dave Matthews Band hits Chicago's Soldier Field in early July and is currently making plans for an early September visit to Alpine Valley Music Theater in Wisconsin, pending the birth of Dave and Ashley Matthews' first child.

Postwar Fords make peace at Stix

by **matt rennels**
Staff writer

This Saturday the central Illinois top 40 retro rock band Postwar Fords will bring their peace-loving music to Charleston's scene at Stix.

The band was very popular four to five years ago, according to manager Troy Cunningham, when the infamous Ted's Warehouse was still in business.

Recently they have re-established themselves in the area as they played the homecoming tailgate party at the beginning of the year and have since played shows at the Seventh Street Underground and at Stix on other occasions.

The band has had a successful history as they have played the Illinois State Fair several times and the Sangamon County Fair on several occasions. They were also the third largest drawing act in the Decatur Celebration when they played it in 1997. And they certainly weren't simply blowing dust in the wind when they opened up for Kansas in 1995.



Postwar Fords have a jam session at one of their concerts.

Photo Courtesy of www.angelfire.com

According to the Web site, the band is, "A very dance-oriented high energy five-piece party band of very talented musicians."

Their song list includes songs ranging from such artists as Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind to Rick Springfield and Cheap

Trick. They could touch on your classic rock side with "Break On Through" by The Doors or tap into your funky way with "Le Freak" by Chic.

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Hip Hop Rap-Up

by Tim Edwards

This is your man, Notorious B.I.T.M., bringing you the best in hip hop. This week I will dedicate my column to the late great Tupac Shakur. Even in Tupac's death, his legacy is still being built. During the past few weeks since his new album, "Until the End of Time," was released, I have been seeing a lot of stories about Tupac. He is still making a buzz even after his demise.

I feel Tupac was a special type of man, who had a lot of heart. He kept it "real." He kept it real because the lifestyle he talked about in his lyrics caught up with him. The editor from XXL magazine said, "Tupac is the closest thing in some ways to a revolutionary that we have had in our generation."

That was not what a lot of African-Americans were saying before he died at the age of 25. A lot of people saw Shakur's music vacillate between glorification of the thug life and the beautiful moral elegies for the wages of leading that life, the public opinion was sharply divided. But in the more than four-year unsolved murder in Las Vegas, Shakur has progressively become a much greater symbol. The first album after his death, "Makaveli," depicted him nailed to a cross, as a hip hop martyr.

Now that Tupac is dead, people don't have to bother with the actual details of his life. He can be whatever anyone wants him to be. If they want him to be William Shakespeare with his poetry, that is what he is. If they want him to be Rambo for the thug life pledge he made, then that is what he will be. People will make their own image about him. The way I see him is the man who didn't back down for what he believed in. That is the one thing I take with me and believe Tupac practiced a lot. He had a lot of

courage. We all can learn from Tupac's example to not back down from your beliefs.

Some people from the hip hop community might question Tupac as one of the better lyricists. Granted there probably have been better, but when I think of M.C., I think more then just lyrics; I think about presence, charisma and basically the fact that you can rock a crowd! You can have all the lyrics, but if you can't rock the crowd, it is almost worthless. When it comes to that, I think that not too many people can compete. When you hear Tupac, you can't be still. He makes you want to move. You can tell his lyrics come from his heart unlike other M.C.'s.

You don't think of Tupac as a traditional Master of Ceremonies. You think of him as a workhorse. Just think about how he had time to do all of his songs, do all of his movies and run around with women along with getting into all that trouble. He made the best use of his 24 hours.

Tupac's new album debuted at number one and is steadily staying high on the Billboard Music charts. There also is a play about Tupac in New York called "Up Against the Wind," about Tupac's life until his drive-by shooting death in 1996. Quincy Jones is in the works for an MTV special about the early life of Tupac. The big budget documentary film will focus more on the positive side of Tupac's life like the struggles he had with getting out of the ghetto and his rise to rap fame.

Tupac's immortality I feel will be secured with additional official recordings to come. It is funny how a dead man can stage a cultural revolution. In one song Tupac asks "How long will you mourn me?" I guess the answer to that question is a very long time!

from Celebration, page 1b

Bazaar will debut Friday amidst all the pandemonium of Celebration and allow students to buy, sell or trade belongings.

"Participants in Bizarre Bazaar need to bring their own chairs and tables to sell their things," Crews said. He said the idea of this rummage sale came from a thought he had.

"I thought it would be nice to have a venue to sell their things," Crews said.

"People are always looking for bargains and this gives people an avenue to do that. I would really like to see this grow into an annual event."

Crews said although there is a set schedule for Celebration, different happenings tend to pop up over the fun filled weekend.

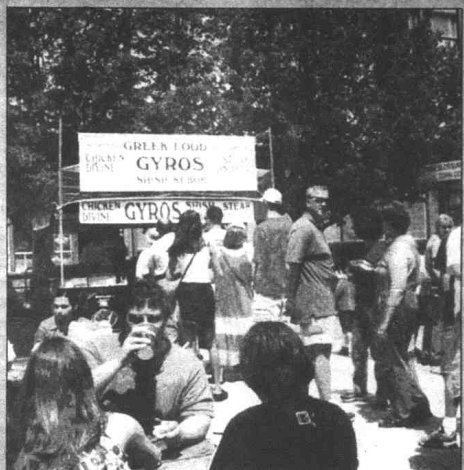
"A few surprises usually come along, we don't know what's going to develop," he said. "There are all different types of things that develop over the weekend."

Crews said he is hoping for three great days and another spectacular turnout.

"Celebration: A Festival of the Arts" will begin Friday at

noon, again on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. The festival will end each evening, depending on when the crowd begins dying down, he said.

To access a full schedule of events you can enter the Web site <http://www.elu.edu/~festival/text/sced.html>.



Attendees of last year's festival savor the international foods sold at the various booths. Photo courtesy of Dan Crews.

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School's complaint against 'Traffic' director finally settled

CINCINNATI (AP) An exclusive private school has settled its complaint against Steven Soderberg's Oscar-winning film Traffic over use of the school's name.

USA Films and Cincinnati Country Day School reached the settlement Monday, a lawyer for the suburban school said Thursday. The school was prepared to sue if an agreement had not been reached, lawyer Stanley Chesley said.

Chesley declined to discuss the settlement's terms. A spokesman for USA Films did not return a call Thursday-seeking comment.

A fictional character in Traffic, the drug-addicted daughter of an American drug czar, is identified in the movie as a Cincinnati Country Day student. But the filmmakers never sought or received permission to use the name of the 75-year-old school, headmaster Charles Clark said in an interview in January.

Clark said he was offended by the film's association of the school with drug use. The headmaster said then that he wanted the school's name deleted from the film and wanted the filmmakers to apologize.

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LOCAL JANITORIAL TEAM LOOKING FOR THREE (3) GOOD PEOPLE! ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES FOR RIGHT PERSONS. BENEFITS AVAILABLE. BEGIN NOW. GREAT SUMMER HRS. ONLY ABOVE AVERAGE PERSONS NEED APPLY. ENERGY, MATURITY NECESSARY. OPPORTUNITY IS HERE! CALL AMBER @ 217-345-6757.

For sale

Moving Out! Full Size Bed, new microwave, solid computer desk, living room table set, easy chair, all \$25 OBO... There's more! Call 348—1474 for info.

For sale

1987 Dodge Raider 4x4, 5 spd. SUV, 10 disk CD changer. \$2000.00 Call 581-5543.

1988 FORD Taurus wagon, hi miles, ac \$1500/obo, 5881-6653 or 345-5162

'98 Black Toyota Corolla 14,000 miles Automatic, AC, Cassette \$10,800 OBO 581-5053.

GREAT LOFT. Perfect condition. Shelves attached. Must sell! Call 581-2567.

Loft in good condition. Call 581-3993 or email cukmm6@eiu.edu.

Lost & found

Lost- wallet picture inserts. Vital documents inside. Return to Shawn May, 581-5536. \$10 Reward.

For rent

Clean, spacious house with large bedrooms and closets for 5 females. Near Student Rec center. 345-2564.

HOUSE FOR 3 FEMALES- 928 2nd Street. Hardwood floors, brick patio, garage. 345-2464.

Available May 19th, nice 3 bedroom house at 11 Adams. Deposit and references required. 618-487-5219.

FALL FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOUSE- 319 MADISON. SUMMER- TWO BEDROOM HOUSE- 1022 2ND, \$175 PER PERSON. 348-5032.

Available May 19th. Nice 3 Bedroom home at 11 Adams. Deposit and references required. 618-487-5219.

Available June 25th. Cozy 1 Bedroom home at 47 Monroe. Deposit and references required. 618-487-5219.

1 Roommate needed. Great house with awesome deck, washer/dryer, \$200 a month plus utilities. Get own room. 940 Division St. Call 348-5158.

Very nice 2 to 3 bedroom house washer/dryer off street parking newly remodel. 345-3411.

New 2 bdrm apt. furnished for summer only 235-0405

2 & 3 BEDROOM RENTALS ALSO STUDIO APT. OFF THE SQUARE. OFF STREET PARKING AVAILABLE SUMMER AND OR FALL- SPRING. 348-0927.

LARGE HOUSE WITH BASEMENT, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. (4 OR MORE PEOPLE) CALL 349-8824 LEAVE MESSAGE. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.

Extra nice, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, washer/dryer hookup. Close to campus. No pets. 345-9267.

3 BR Duplex, W/D, DW, Available August 1st 3 people \$200/person Not close to campus 232-0656

Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apartments- 345-6000. 2& 3 BDRM apts. from \$225 to \$285. Individual leases, central air, laundry, and responsive maintenance.

6 bedroom, 3 bedroom house Available for Fall Rent. Excellent location. 6 or more students. 10 month lease. Fully furnished, Washer/Dryer, Refrigerator, Stove, and Microwave. Detached garage. Phone 348-0959. Evenings after 4 pm.

Well Kept 2 Bedroom Unit. Excellent location! \$220/person. Call 345-0652. NO PETS.

3 bedroom remodeled apts for summer or fall 1 block north of Domino's \$200 per person 235-2785 or 345-1521

2 Bedroom townhouse year lease & deposit. No pets. \$220 ea/mo - 2 tenants \$165 ea/mo - 3 tenants 254-5148

3 bedroom apartments, reduced

For rent

rates, 10 month lease, security and lease required, 348-8305.

FEMALE roommates, INTERSESSION, SUMMER, FALL 2001 OR JAN 2002."ALL" utilities includes, 2-TELEPHONE LINES, w/d, dishwasher, CABLE, microwave, A/C, COMPLETELY furnished, OFF street parking CONNECTS to CAMPUS. 1808 South 9th, 345-3273.

2 Bedroom apt., C/A, 2 Blocks from campus. After 6 pm call 345-9636

2009 12th St. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. Dep. Req. Partially Remodeled. Big yard. 348-5843

Brittany Ridge- 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhouse available for the 2001-2002 school year. Washer & Dryer, Central Heat & Air, Dishwasher and Disposal. Very close to campus. \$ 2 4 0 / p e r s o n / m o n t h . First/last/deposit/lease. Trash paid. Move in August 15. No pets. 345-8458.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1624 12TH ST. AVAILABLE SUMMER 2001. EXTREMELY CLEAN, CENTRAL AC, WASHER/DRYER, MICROWAVE, PRIVACY FENCE, GARAGE, NEW APPLIANCES, 1 1/2 BATH, \$450/MONTH 348-1934 OR 276-6550.

DON'T MISS THIS NICE QUIET TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1431 NINTH. AVAILABLE AUGUST 348-0209

Clean, all girls 2 bedroom furnished apartment, w/central air, laundry, trash, and water inc. \$260 ea. Northeast of Morton Park. Lease available in June or Aug. Call 235-3373 or evenings 348-5427.

SUMMER RENTAL- Nice Location! 2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartment, furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Call 348-0350.

Nice 2 BR apartment now available for fall 2001. \$575/month. Includes heat water and trash. 897-6266

3 BR house now available for fall 2001. 811 4th St. \$225/person. 897-6266.

Large 4 BR house now available for fall 2001. \$225/person 503 Harrison. 897-6266.

RENT REDUCED-U MUST SEE THIS ONE CLASSIC LOCATION: MOTIVATED LANDLORD, A LARGE 1-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 2-AC, PERFECT FOR 1 OR 2. 345-7717.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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For rent

Large Furnished Apartment, close to campus and park. Laundry room, central air, off street parking. Must see. Call 349-8824 and leave message if no answer. (Avail. Aug. 1)

Looking for 1st semester apts? Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apartments can help. 2 BDR-3 or 4 students. 3 BDRM- 3 students. Call 342-6000 for details.

2-3 Female students needed for very unique apartment. Loft bedroom, cathedral ceiling, sundeck, A/C, completely furnished. Trash and water included in rent. call 348-0819 leave message.

Homes & Apartments for Rent:
4 Bedrooms - 1203 3rd St. Stove/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, \$1,000.00 a month
3 Bedrooms - 1609 9th St. Stove/Refrigerator, Share water bill, \$720 a month
6 Bedrooms - 505 Harrison 2.5 Bathrooms, Stove/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, \$1350.00 a month
4 Bedrooms - 308 7th St. Stove/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Partially Furnished, Share water/trash, dishwasher, basement, \$1,000.00 a month
5 Bedrooms - 201 Buchanan #A Stove/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Trash paid, \$1375.00 a month
3 - 4 Bedrooms - 710 Buchanan Stove/Refrigerator, \$1,000.00 a month
3 Bedrooms - 724 6th Street Stove/Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, Plenty of extra storage, \$825 a month
1 Bedroom Apartments Many Styles, Several Locations, Water & Trash Paid, \$300 to \$425 a month Call 345-5088 For Details!

4-5 person BRITTANY RIDGE townhouse. Incl. dishwasher, w/d, central air, deck. Rent from \$188-\$235/person. 345-4489, C21Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

2BR/2 person unit on 12th. \$550/10 mos. or \$475 12mos. Water paid, low utilities, ample parking. 345-4489, C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

BEST DEAL FOR THE \$\$\$
Cheaper than dorms. 3BR apts for 3 at \$160/person. Compact, clean, convenient. 345-4489. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

UGLY, affordable 2BR house for 2. Works good but your mother will hate it. 12 months @ \$400. 2 Blocks to EIU. 345-4489. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

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For rent

2BR Apt for 2 persons. 1/2 block to EIU. \$460/12mos. incl CATV. Low utilities. 345-4489, C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

2BR apt, bargain-priced @ \$190/person for 2, 12 mos. Incl free CATV, water one parking space. Low util. 345-4489, C21 Wood, Jim Wood, broker.

LARGE 3 BR OR 4 BR APT 202 1/2 6TH CARPETED, A/C, NICE KITCHEN, WASHER/DRYER, GOOD PARKING, AVAILABLE NOW OR FOR FALL SEMESTER. LEASE AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 345-7522. AFTER 5:30 CALL 345-9462.

FOR RENT - 2 BR APT. ON SQUARE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED. AVAILABLE SUMMER OR FALL. \$375/MO. CALL 345-4336

1017 Woodlawn: 2 BR., fur, apts. avail 8/1, all appliances, AC, on-site laundry, \$250ea/2 people. Call 348-7746.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. Sunday Morning Worship April 29, 2001, 10:30 am Buzzard Auditorium. 9:30 am prayer and 10am doughnuts. All are welcome to attend!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. 4 O'Clock Club Friday, April 27 at 4pm at the Newman Catholic Center. Today at 4 pm 90 minute discussion group on current issued held at the Newman Center. Free exchange of ideas.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Phil's Pancake Palace. Sunday, April 29 at 10pm-1:30a.m. Phil's Pancak Palace is Sunday from 10pm to 1:30am at Newman Center. Come over for free pancakes.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Weekend Masses Sunday, April 29 at St. Philip Neri Chapel. Sunday Masses are 11am and 9pm at St. Philip Neri Chapel located across from Andrews Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Picnic/Cookout. Sunday, April 29 at Newman Center. Closing picnic/cookout at Newman Center. V-Ball at 4pm. Food at 5pm. Takes place in back of center across from Andrews Hall.

SPC 3900 PRESENTS: "Sure Thing" a comedic one act play on Monday, April 30th at 11am in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

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For rent

UNIQUE HOMES offers furnished, spacious, 3 BR apts, 10 or 11 1/2 mo. lease, low as \$202.50 a person. NEXT TO LAKELAND COLLEGE. 345-5022.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Three furnished apts. left in Charleston. One spacious 3 BR, 1429 7th St, next to DOMINOES PIZZA. Also (2), roomy, 3 BR units, 10 or 11 1/2 mo. lease. ASK FOR SIGNING SPECIALS! Unique Homes 345-5022.

1017 WOODLAWN, 2 BR. FURN. APT., AVAIL. 8/1. CENT A/C, ON-SITE LAUNDRY, \$250. EA./2 PEOPLE. PH. 348-7746.

Loft Apartment on square, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Sky Lights, 3 Students. 345-2702.

4 BR House. 817 4th St. Stove, Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer hookup. \$235/person/month. No pets. 345-3148.

Mini Storage: Reserve now for summer, 3 mo. lease, 4x12 to

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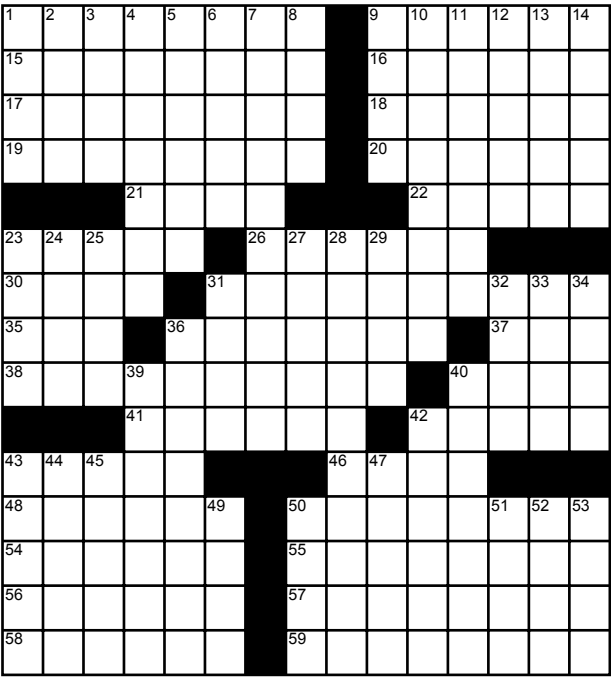
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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Classified advertising

The Daily Eastern News

For rent

Mini Storage: Reserve now for summer, 3 mo. lease, 4x12 to 10x30 units. Call 348-7746.

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1 BEDROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. \$300/MONTH. SECURITY DEPOSIT AND LEASE. 345-4010.

01
For Rent 1,2, and 3 bedroom furnished apartments on campus. Signing incentives. Call 348-1479

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APTS NOW, 2 bedroom, fur & unfurn, No pets 345-7286

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STUDENT APARTMENTS, May & Aug, ex cond, Furn & unfurn., 1,2 & 3 bedroom, No pets 345-7286

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STUDENT HOUSES, Fall 2001-2,3,4, & 5 Bdms, ex. cond., fur & unfurn. Most with laundry No Pets, \$250-\$300 per person 345-7286

01
Furnished, Clean, 3 BR house. 3 or 4 girls. 1/4 block from Old Main. Dishwasher. Off-street parking. Storage. 348-8406

01
Single Apts. \$300 - \$350. Lease August '01 to May '02. Utilities included. Charleston Square. Dave 345-2171 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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FALL 2001 - 5 bdrm house for girls Excellent location, Laundry, AC No Pets 345-7286

01
1 BR Spacious Furnished apartments, \$350. Ideal for couples. 745 6th Street. Call 581-7729 or 345-6127 or cscjb@eiu.edu.

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OLD TOWNE APARTMENTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. ALL APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE 345-6533 (OLDE).

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117 W. Polk St.: BRAND NEW 1 BR, Unfurnished. apts., avail. 6/1 and 8/1, all appliances inc. W&D, AC Call 348-7746

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NOW LEASING 2 BR FURNISHED APTS. QUIET PLACE TO LIVE AND STUDY! NO PETS. MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS. 345-2231.

01
CAMPBELL APARTMENTS. STUDIO 1,2,3 BEDROOM, HEAT, WATER, TRASH, ELECTRIC. 416 6TH ST. 345-3754

01
New 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Furnished, utilities, included, NO PETS. Renting SPRING 2001 and FALL 2001. 2121 18th Street. Call 345-6885 or 345-7007.

01
ONLY 2 LEFT!! 2 BR FURN. APT., ALL APPL., A/C, LAUNDRY ROOM, \$250. EA/ 2 PEOPLE. 1017 WOOD-LAWN, PH. 348-7746.

01
BELL RED DOOR APTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM, OFF STREET PARKING. OFFICE 345-1266 or 346-3161.

01
2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartment. Furnished. Trash pickup included. 2 blocks from Campus. Call 348-0350.

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LOOK 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Large one BR Apartment, quiet, low utilities. 345-2265

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SUMMER MINI STORAGE, 3 MO LEASE, 4X12 TO 10X30 UNITS. RESERVE YOURS NOW. PH. 348-7746.

01
2001 S. 12th St.: 2BR. Furn. apts., avail. now or fall, AC, quiet bldg., laundry on-site, summer only lease avail. Call 348-7746

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LARGE 3 BR APARTMENTS NEXT TO BUZZARD BUILDING, FULLY FURNISHED. FURNISHINGS 3 YRS. OLD OR LESS, EXTREMELY NICE. 3 BR DUPLEX NEXT TO LANCE FULLY FURNISHED. W/D INCLUDED. RETILED/RECARPETED 8 MONTHS AGO. LARGE FENCED-IN BACK YARD. CALL 348-0157 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

01
2 BR APTS. FULLY FURNISHED NEXT TO BUZZARD BUILDING.

For rent

RECARPETED/RETILED 8 MONTHS AGO. ONLY 3 UNITS LEFT. A GREAT MID-CAMPUS LOCATION. CALL 348-0157 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT.

01
VERY LARGE 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FURNISHED, CLOSE TO BUZZARD, CAMPUS, SEPARATE LEASES, POOL, AND LAUNDRY ON-SITE. LINCOLNWOOD PINETREE 345-6000.

01
10 month leases avail on student rentals, houses and apartments, ex cond. No pets. 345-7286.

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RESERVE YOUR MINI STORAGE NOW FOR SUMMER. PHONE 348-7746.

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915°C" St.: Faculty/Upperclassmen: 2 BR., 2 bath. duplex w/garage., 1000 S.F., patio, W&D hook-up, all appliances, AC, avail. NOW Call 348-7746.

01
Apartment for rent. Available May 1. 2 Bedroom furnished apartment for couple, or two females. Lease and security required. 348-8305

01
2 BR apartment \$420 furnished. Patio, deck, oak cabinets. Available summer and next year. 746 6th street call 581-7729 or 345-6127 or cscjb@eiu.edu.

01
ROOMS FOR MEN IN MY HOUSE. Quiet, serious students only. Summer, \$145/mo. (3-month contract). Fall/Spring, \$195/mo. (9-month contract). Most utilities included. AC. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. Diane, 345-7266 after 5 p.m.

01
605 W. Grant: 2 BR. Unfurnished., appliances, W&D hook-up, AC, avail. NOW, faculty or upperclassmen. Call 348-7746

01
Female Roommate wanted for fall

Roommates

semester. Own room, central air, within walking distance from campus. \$175 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Heather Miller at (505) 858-1010 or email hmiller@dionspizza.com. To see call 217-259-8580.

4/30
Guys & gals have rented their apt. for fall and need roommates. Call Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apartments. 345-6000 for student information.

4/30
Cute 1 bedroom efficiency. Perfect

Sublessors

for girl. Available Summer term. Close to campus. \$295/month. Call 348-8294.

4/27
Needed for summer months. Spacious 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with garage. 345-7710.

4/30
Nice one bedroom apartment for the summer! Call 345-0450.

4/30
SUBLESSOR NEEDED! For Fall and/or Spring semester. 2 Bdrm apt. Close to Buzzard! Very spacious. If interested, Call Beth @ 345-6592 or cell: (630) 660-1365.

4/30
1-6 sublessors needed for summer. spacious 6 bedroom 2 story home, fully furnished, washer/dryer, AC, dishwasher. On campus across from the Rec. Rent negotiable, call 348-9384

01
Furnished house looking for additional renters for 2001-02 school year/\$200 month per person. 348-6782

4/30
Furnished house looking for summer renters. \$100 a person, 348-6782

4/30
Need sublettor(s) for 3 bedroom, extra large apartment on campus (Park Place Apartments) starting June 6 for summer term only. \$425 per month TOTAL 345-0799.

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Graduating Senior needs extra tick-

Announcements

ets to the 9:00 am graduation ceremony May 5. Call Laura, 581-8135.

4/27
HAVE SOME FUN WITH SENSUAL AIDS, NOVELTIES, AND ADULT TOYS! BOOK YOUR PARTY TODAY & RECEIVE A FREE GIFT. CALL AMY 618-793-2779.

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DAYS INNS HAS ROOMS OPEN FOR MAY 4TH & 5TH 345-7689

4/30
CONGRATS TO JESSICA ALLEN

Personals

OF ASA FOR BEING NAMED GREEK SPORTS WOMAN OF THE YEAR! LOVE YOUR SISTERS.

4/27
Sigma Nu thanks Cortney Mullin for her most stylish technique in hair cutting. We'd be more hairy without you!

4/27
To our seniors, we'll miss you. Congratulations on your graduation. Love your A-Phi sisters.

4/27
Hey Sigmas - get excited for Barndance! It will be an excellent time!

4/27
Sigma Nu wishes all Greeks good luck for finals, congratulations to graduates and a safe summer 2001.

4/27
Delta Chi's, study hard! Good luck on your finals! Love, your sweetheart.

4/27
TEEN REACH would like to send a BIG thanks to the Tri Sigs and Delta Tau Delta for helping make out First Annual Kite Day Festival a huge success! Thank you to the Alpha Kappa Delta and the Sociology Club for coming out that day and assisting us, Teen REACH appreciates everyone taking time out in their busy schedule. Thank you, Amy Wettig, Assistant Counselor.

4/27
Alpha Phi- Good luck with finals and have a great summer!

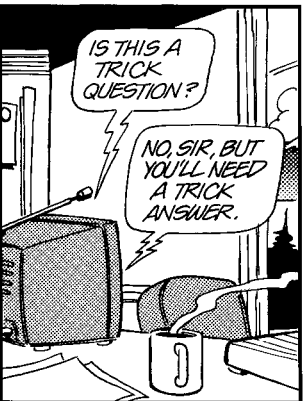
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Sig Kaps - I'm so excited to be your sweetheart and good luck on finals Love Joe

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Panhellenic Council would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals.

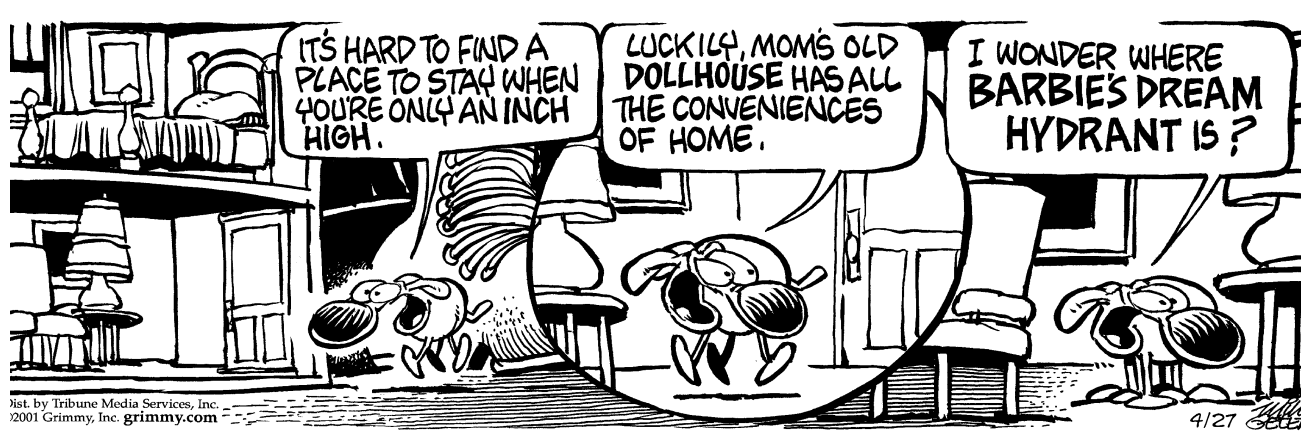
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STUDENT SUMMER INSURANCE.

Students who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term are eligible to purchase Summer Health Insurance provided the student was insured for Spring Semester 2001 with insurance coverage under the Student Insurance Policy. The premium for Summer 2001 Student Insurance is \$42.50. Enrollment cards are available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building. Coverage effective dates for Summer 2001 Semester are 6/1/01 through 8/16/01. The deadline for submitting a completed enrollment card and payment of \$42.50 is June 10, 2001. — Joyce Harwood, Medical Insurance Specialist.

TEXTBOOK RETURNS SPRING SEMESTER 2001

Don't delay, return your textbooks early to avoid late fines. The hours of operation for Textbook Rental Service are as follows; Monday, April 30th, 8:00am to 4:30pm, Tuesday, May 1st through Thursday, May 3rd, 8:00am to 8:00pm, and Friday, May 4th, 8:00am to 3:00pm. Deadline to return textbooks without fines is 3:00pm, Friday, May 4th. — Carol Coffey, Administrative Assistant.

SUMMER 2001 TEST SCHEDULE

Please keep a copy of this schedule for your use in planning test registration. SUMMER 2001 GRADUATES: IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO REGISTER EARLY BEFORE ALL SEATS ARE TAKEN. FAILURE TO COMPLETE THIS REQUIREMENT WILL EFFECT YOUR GRADUATION.

EXAM	DATE	TIME	REGISTRATION
Writing Competency *(Fee- \$20)	July 14	9:00 a.m.	Begins March 19
Constitution and Health *(Fee- \$2)	June 6	10:00 a.m. 2:00p.m.	Begins April 12
TAP *(Fee- \$15)	June 23	8:30 a.m.	Begins April 23

NOTE: NO REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ANY EXAM. A picture ID (driver's license preferred) is required for registration. *The test fee can be billed to you University Student Account.

SUMMER ONLY!!!
REGISTRATION INFORMATION
REGISTER FROM 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT THE ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT AND TESTING OFFICE, 2100 NINTH STREET HALL.

SEATING IS LIMITED ON ALL TESTS. REGISTER EARLY TO ASSURE A SEAT.
—Debra Hopgood, Assistant Director, Academic Assessment and Testing.

FALL 2001 TEST SCHEDULE

Please keep a copy of this schedule for your use in planning test registration. If you are a Fall 2001 graduate, please note that the Writing Competency Exam fills quickly. ONCE ALL SEATS ARE TAKEN, REGISTRATION IS CLOSED. Fall 2001 Test Schedule

EXAM	DATE	TIME	REGISTRATION
WRITING COMPETENCY EXAM *Fee - \$20	09 / 29 / 01	9:00 a.m.	Begins 07 / 13 / 01
	11 / 03 / 01	9:00 a.m.	Begins when 09 / 29 / 01 WCE Fills
CONSTITUTION AND HEALTH *Fee - \$2	09 / 19 / 01	10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	Begins 06 / 07 / 01
	10 / 24 / 01	10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	Begins 09 / 20 / 01
TAP *Fee - \$15	09 / 08 / 01	8:30 a.m.	Begins 06 / 25 / 01
	10 / 20 / 01	8:30 a.m.	Begins 09 / 10 / 01
	12 / 08 / 01	8:30 a.m.	Begins 10 / 22 / 01

Note: NO REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ANY EXAM

SEATING IS LIMITED ON ALL TESTS. REGISTER EARLY TO BE SURE YOU HAVE A SEAT. A valid picture ID is required for registration. *The test fee can be billed to your University Student Account.

REGISTRATION IS OPEN FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT THE TEST REGISTRATION TABLE LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE HALL ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF BLAIR HALL. IF THE TABLE IS CLOSED BETWEEN 11:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M., YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT AND TESTING, 9TH STREET HALL, DURING THOSE HOURS ONLY. —Debra Hopgood, Assistant Director, Academic Assessment and Testing

GARY TRUDEAU

BY MIKE PETERS

'Memento' leaves a mental image with viewers

by **ryan rinchiuso**
Staff writer

"Memento" is just what people looking for a good noir film need to see. The director, Christopher Nolan, takes a clever and different kind of story and runs with it. Memento defies almost all rules of cinema and it makes the movie that much better.

Leonard Shelby (Guy Pierce), a former insurance investigator, has a condition where he cannot form new memories. After about 20 minutes he will forget what has just happened and will not remember what he was doing or how he got there. The last thing that he remembers is his wife being raped and murdered.

Although he cannot remember anything, Leonard's goal is to get revenge on the man who did this to his wife because he believes his wife deserved to see the man punished.

Since he will not remember what he has uncovered, Leonard takes Polaroid pictures of important people and places and tattoos important information on his body. He also gets assistance from two people who supposedly want to help him Teddy (Joe Pantoliano) and Natalie (Carrie-Anne Moss). Despite the fact that both characters say they are there to help him, Leonard does not know whether to trust them or not.

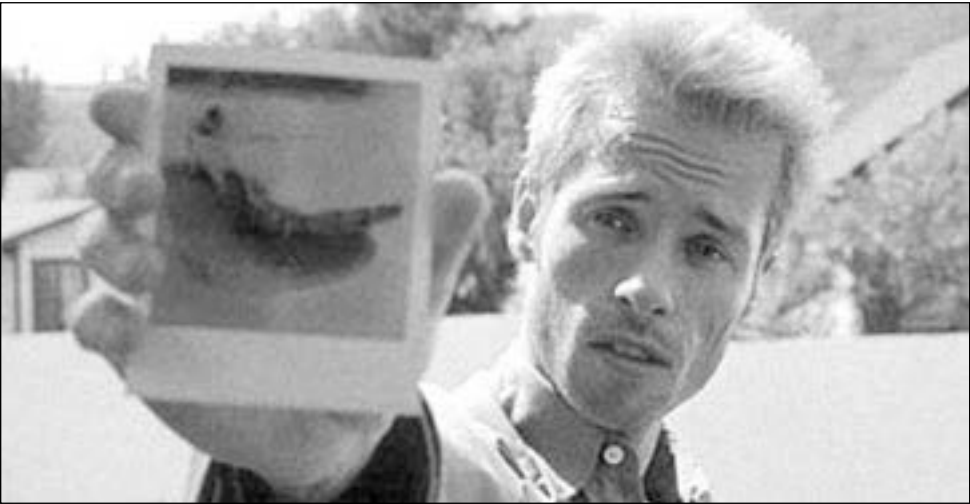
The whole story is told backwards so the last thing the characters do is the first scene in the movie. With structuring the movie like this, the audience almost has the same condition that Leonard has because they don't know the reasons for any of the action taking place. On top of the movie being told backwards, Nolan also has scenes with Leonard in a hotel talking to a guy about his condition over the phone spliced in here and there.

The script and the structure of the

movie were creative, but if it wasn't for the cast and crew, the movie's potential would have never have been reached. Christopher Nolan directs this movie like a man who knows a lot about noir films. The colors are all bleak, the characters have the traits of a femme fatale, a shady friend and the hero who is in over his head. The cinematography and editing help paint the picture of what Leonard's world is really like. The shots used are disjointed and the editing is jagged. When I was watching the movie I thought I had a good idea of what was going on for awhile. Then the facts and people and places keep piling it at a pace that is relentless. Because of the movie being laid out in reverse order the audience has to keep thinking about the scene before and how it relates to the one that is next to it.

Guy Pierce shines in the role of Leonard like few people could have. Pierce toes the line very well between a tragic figure and a man out for revenge. His quiet, understated performance is tragic, heartfelt, menacing and he is fascinating in his calculating coldness and tender remembrances of his wife and the life he used to live.

Joe Pantoliano and Carrie-Anne Moss, both of whom were previously in "The Matrix" together, play people trying to help Leonard in one way or another. The two act as guides for Leonard, but depending on the scene, the audience isn't sure whether Leonard should follow or not. This is Moss' best performance to date and gives her something to do rather than look pretty and beat people up. Pantoliano plays another guy that has some selfish motives. In most movies he is a man who has no problem stabbing friends in the back and in "Memento" his performance tells you he could either go



Guy Pierce: Does this picture make me look fat?

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that way or be a nice guy for a change.

The things that were bad about the movie were far and few between. The number one gripe I had about the movie was the ending was just a tad bit of a let down. After almost two hours of trying to guess what and how stuff happened, the ending was a little too neat and tidy for me. Granted with how good the movie was the ending would have had to be as good as the end of "The Usual Suspects," but it doesn't change the fact that I left a little disappointed with the ending. However, since I have seen the movie, the ending has grown on me like the ending of "Unbreakable" did, so maybe after more thought the ending will satisfy me and answer all the questions I have.

I have also heard people griping about how the movie wouldn't be good if the movie was told in chronological order. I don't believe this is true because even if the movie was told like a normal movie, it would have been interesting to watch Leonard figure out everything. That is not a really valid argument though, because the movie was written so it

would work being told backwards and not the other way around. "Pulp Fiction" would not have worked if not told the way it was but no one had problem with that, "Memento" is no different.

All the pieces of this movie fit together perfectly to give the audience a great mystery. The movie is not showing in many locations, but it is worth the time and effort to hunt it down. The movie is a fresh shot of life to movies that lately have become stagnant and utterly predictable. It is refreshing to see a movie where it is not easy to explain. Most movies can be summed up in 20 words or less, but with "Memento" it would take a lot longer. When the lights come on at the end of the movie, you might understand what happened in the movie and you might not, the only thing you will know for sure is that the movie was a great piece of cinematic joy and well worth watching again.

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